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Children's Author Jerry Pallotta (L), shares his books with Wildwood School students Caitlin Curran, Eric Steenbruggen, Chris Benoit, and Stephen Downs. Pallotta spoke with the students at the school last Wednesday. (Photo by Joseph G. Hakey)

Planning Bd. approval

Video store moving forward

By ERIN DOWNING
WILMINGTON - The site plan for a video store on Main Street received approval with conditions from the Planning Board at the Planning Board meeting Tuesday, February 17.

The proposal for the West Coast Video at 298 Main St. (opposite Century 21) has been before the board several times drawing comments regarding possible traffic and safety issues. To address these concerns, the town hired Frederick Moseley,

a Senior Principal Engineer with Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike, Inc., to examine the traffic study for the site.

Moseley stated that the first issue he looked at was the access areas available from the store, which include Main St., Clark St., and Washington Ave. The plan includes an entrance and exit on Washington Ave., as well as an entrance off Main St.

According to Moseley, access from Clark St. was ruled out as an

option. "Clark St. would be a hazard with traffic congestion," said Moseley.

The state highway department is currently proceeding with plans to improve Main St. in that area and as far north as Osco Drug. Plans include putting a set of traffic lights at the Clark St. intersection and widening Main St. to four lanes. Moseley stated that the traffic lights will allow for gaps in traffic on Main St.

DiOrio stated that he believes

and hopes the traffic will improve with the lights and that the board is not trying to stop the plan, but help it.

After a lengthy debate, the board chose to vote for approval of the plan with conditions. The conditions must be met prior to being allowed to build. Some of the conditions include moving the site's driveway 60' north and because the parking spaces on the westerly side are unsafe, they must be relocated to accommodate 17 parking spaces.

Kendall Street

Home invasion investigated

By FRANK AMATO
WILMINGTON - Wilmington police are currently investigating a home invasion that took place in the early morning hours on Kendall Street Monday.

According to police reports, the resident was awakened by a noise in his living room, went to investigate and confronted a dark skinned male, in his late teens or early 20s, thin build, approximately 5'8" who was wearing a black Jacket. The resident then yelled to the man,

who then fled the scene.

Police converged on the scene, and conducted an exhaustive search, but the subject had eluded them.

Police noted that the front door to the house was left unlocked by the resident.

At present, police have no suspects in the case, but are actively investigating the incident.

Police are reminding town residents that it is always wise to keep doors and windows locked at all times.

NESWC

Town officials anxious over retrofit cost

By SEAN DEVLIN
WILMINGTON - While the North East Solid Waste Committee awaits a Superior Court decision on whether or not company files considered confidential by Wheelabrator Laboratories, which operates a North Andover-based incinerator used by Wilmington and other communities under contract with NESWC, must be released, another case involving NESWC has some town officials anxious for an answer.

As it stands now, the Suffolk Superior Court will determine if the 23 communities involved in the waste-disposal contract are legally bound to pay for the entire cost of the \$43 million retrofit of the incinerator. The retrofit is required and must be completed by 2000, according to a 1990 amendment to the Clean Air Act.

Since the communities rejected revised and extended contract proposals from NESWC some months ago, leaving them tied to the original agreement which will dissolve in 2005, many local officials and residents are asking the question, "Why are we footing the entire bill for the retrofit rather than a portion of it?"

"I certainly don't believe that we're going to benefit much from the retrofit (over five years) that we should have to pay the whole

cost," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Daniel Wandell.

To finance the plant's retrofit, the NESWC communities are being hit in the wallet with tip fees which are twice the state average. These fees are based upon the total cost of the destruction and tonnage of trash, and may fluctuate.

Selectman James Rooney also voiced his disapproval of the situ-

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Citizens Advisory Board

RMLD just doesn't understand

By LISA CARRIERE
WILMINGTON - At the February 10 meeting of Wilmington's Citizen Advisory Board (CAB), the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) showed how clearly they do not understand what the Town of Wilmington is trying to say. The people and industries of Wilmington pay upwards of sixty percent of the money that RMLD collects and the citizens of Wilm-

ington would like a vote as to how it is used.

The RMLD board handed out books, at least an inch thick, responding to each of the questions raised at the board's last meeting. The RMLD board announced that 130 man hours at a cost of \$6,000 went into those books. Unfortunately, none of the (CAB) board members received their books early enough to read them before the

meeting. Wilmington Selectman James Rooney thought this could be "...interpreted by some of those involved as justifying expenditures or perhaps covering their butts." Len Rucker, General Manager of the RMLD responded with, "We were asked to appear here and answer these questions. The CAB has said that we have been less than forthcoming with information and we were trying to rectify that."

The "book of issues" tackled every question from training and tuition to cellular phones and vehicles to the budget comparison. On tuition and training, RMLD exceeded the expected budget by \$158,140. \$137,416 of that was in the form of training. However, the issue of tuition still posed a few questions. The one employee in question has been reimbursed \$20,804 to date.

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Odyssey of the Mind

Using brain power & creative thinking

By ERIN DOWNING
WILMINGTON - Students from the Wilmington school system are preparing for the Odyssey of the Mind annual competition at Merrimack College on March 14.

The Odyssey of the Mind School Program began in 1978 and fosters creative thinking and problem-solving skills among participating students from Kindergarten through college. The program is run by Odyssey of the Mind Association, a private, non-for-profit corporation headquartered in Glassboro, New Jersey.

The annual competition component extends from local through international levels. Students solve problems in a variety of areas from building mechanical devices to giving their own interpretation of literary classics.

Teams of five to seven students develop solutions to problems and are given the opportunity to test their creative solutions against those of other teams under the guidance of coaches.

According to Joanne Gustin, Odyssey of the Mind coach at the high school, two teams from the North Intermediate School were involved and went to competition last year. "Two years ago, a couple of kids at the North Intermediate needed more of a challenge than they had. So, the principal found the Odyssey of the Mind and the kids loved it," said Gustin.

This year, the program has grown to include one team from the high school, three teams from the North Intermediate, two teams from the Wildwood School, and three teams from the Woburn Street

School, involving a total of 60 students. Gustin noted that in a month or so, teams will be formed at the West Intermediate and Shawsheen schools for next years competition.

New problems are designed by Odyssey of the Mind Association each year and allow for competition in four divisions. The first three divisions are determined by age and division four is for participants in college or the military.

In competition, teams are judged in three areas: the effectiveness of the solution to the long-term problem, the style of the solution and its overall effect, and the solution to a spontaneous problem given to the teams on competition day. Gustin explained the format to the spontaneous problem. "The team is taken, with out the coach, by a judge and sealed off from the rest of the world. They even cover the windows. The students are given a problem and a set time to think about the solution and do it," said Gustin.

Gustin stated that her students begin meeting in September for hours at a time for the March date, practicing solutions to different long-term problems. "By Christmas, we're up to two maybe three meetings a week," said Gustin.

Gustin admitted the practices for her high school team, which consists of five freshmen including her daughter, can be time consuming and intense. Practice on Saturday lasted eight and a half hours. "They're active kids. Some are involved with sports and band," said Gustin. But, she realizes their school work is first

priority and the meetings are chosen by the students to work around their schedules. Gustin noted that the younger kids do not have the same intense practice schedule.

However, the kids do not perceive the practices as dreaded work. According to Gustin, her team loves the practices. "The kids in the program have a desire to be involved," expressed Gustin.

Odyssey of the Mind strives to promote self-respect and the appreciation and understanding of others through a cooperative team-learning mode. Gustin stated that as a coach, she can only help guide the students in the right direction when working through a problem. "I can only ask things like is there another way to do that? It is very independent thinking," said Gustin.

The program presently encompasses over 13,000 schools and community programs. There are members in nearly all 50 states, including many other countries, such as Japan, Russia, Canada, and China.

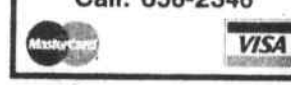
Gustin explained that Massachusetts is broken into 10 regions with 390 memberships. Wilmington is in region four and will be competing against 110 teams from surrounding towns, such as Andover and Lynnfield. Gustin enthusiastically boasted that Wilmington is a "big force" this year because we are entering the competition with 9 teams.

The Wilmington teams are holding a pre-competition practice night at the Shawsheen School from 6:30-9:00 on Friday, February 28.

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Textron Defense Systems gets \$144.5 million

By AMY PETERSON
WILMINGTON - Wilmington based federal government contractor, Textron Defense Systems, has recently been awarded \$144.5 million dollars by the US Air Force for the production of 550 sensor fused weapons. The allocation of funds was officially announced early last week when the Air Force noted the company as a crucial part of their ongoing missile manufacturing program.

Of the \$144.5 million, a good percentage will go towards the production of approximately 300 of Textron's Sensor Fused weapons, an antitank weapon used by the Air Force, and also for the production of their 65 M93 Hornets, 35 pound portable smart mines for the Army that can recognize armor and heavy truck targets.

According to Maureen Collins of Textron's Media Relation's office,

"This is one in a series of productions. This has been a long term program from the Air Force, they do it every year." Collins said that Textron was pleased to hear the official announcement last week.

Massachusetts politicians are applauding the Air Force's decision to fund the federal contracted company. "This is welcome news, and further recognition," said Sixth District Congressman John Tierney, "of the well-earned track record of Textron in producing the so-called smart weapons that are a critical component of the modern battlefield."

Senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry agreed with Tierney. "We're thrilled that the Air Force has awarded this contract to Textron, a leader in smart technology," said Kennedy. "This is another vote of confidence in the working men and women of Textron." Kerry said, "I am pleased that the Air Force is making an investment in the workers at Textron. This

contract will help the company and its employees, while stimulating the local economy."

The Air Force has also called for the distribution of funds to Massachusetts based Raytheon Co. and General Electric for production of missiles and military instruments.

Lexington based, Raytheon Co., will be partially funded for the production of at least five of their missile systems. Those include \$237.6 million to buy 295 Advanced Medium Range Air to Air missiles for the Air Force and Navy, and \$4 billion for Ballistic Missile Defense, a program to protect US interests from ballistic missile attacks.

The contract award by the Air Force came only days after President Clinton announced his 1999 federal budget. Clinton has continued to strongly utilize the budget for defensive purposes. He also included priority funding to the Boston Harbor cleanup project and school repairs.

RMLD questioned

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That figure may jump to \$36,000 if he remains at the RMLD until May and receives all A+'s.

As for the \$110,000 litigation figure for the three employees fighting to maintain class 4 retirement, that money has already been spent. According to Rucker, "I am one of them. We are not fighting to get group 4, we have group 4." Apparently, the case has gotten split into three, "We all assumed it would be one case. It is now three separate cases. The expenses have tripled by state action, not by the retirement board. We did not go off blindly with the ratepayers money." Rucker is expecting a ruling on his case by May, 1998.

At this point, it seems wording is the core of the problem. The Reading Contributory Retirement Board is trying to set a precedent that group 4 has a hazardous and ardu-

ous duty requirement. These words are not in the statute. The board feels that classification of group 4 is reserved for employees who perform certain tasks of a hazardous nature. Rucker insists that the phrases "who shall include managers and assistant managers", and, "supervisors of said employees", which are in the statute, say it all.

The CAB meeting ended with the board voting 3-1 in favor of forwarding a letter that would ask to freeze the payment of 1.52 million dollars to the Town of Reading. Initially this was referred to as a transfer from surplus, which raised a few questions. Roger Lessard, Acting Chair for the CAB said, "Why can't you people call it what it is? Why do you have to camouflage it? That bothers me." Rucker clarified that it should have read payment to the Town of Reading. RMLD does not have to act on the recommendation.

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Thurs., Feb. 19: 3 p.m., Wil. Mem. Lib. puppet theater dedication. Call 658-2967.

Sun., Feb. 22: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at N.E. Brewery and Collectables Show at Middlesex Brewing Company, 844 Woburn St., Wil. Call 978-

657-8100.

Feb. 23-March 2: 2 to 3:30 p.m., Wil. Council of Churches Bereavement Support Program. Call 658-1692 for more information.

Sun., March 1: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wilmington Community Sunday at American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell. Call 978-441-0400.

Sat., March 21: 10:30 a.m. at Fred Howard Park, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; sixth annual reunion of Wilmington residents and former residents now living or spending time in Florida. All those interested are not only invited, but urged to attend.

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ation. "We were hoodwinked," he said, adding that financial relief from the state should be sought.

Selectman Michael Newhouse agreed with Rooney, adding that provisions in the new utility de-regulation bill may offer some assistance to the affected communities.

"It remains to be seen if that is funny money," said Newhouse. "It remains to be seen if that will help to bail out Wilmington and other communities."

Although litigation is one option for the NESWC communities, Newhouse was uncertain if such action would produce favorable results.

"I'm not very optimistic about prevailing from that approach, but it's worth a try. We need to continue to focus on the prospect of receiving state aid," he said.

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Out-of-towner still on the board?

To the Editor:

In regard to your letter in this week's Town Crier about the Wilmington Board of Health. How come the chairman can tell all the people in Wilmington how they can live?!!! Even though he does not live in town anymore?

Why is he allowed to remain on one of our boards after moving out of town; when another former resident who moved away cannot continue to serve on the board they were on?

Name withheld
by Request

DECA - representing Wilmington well

To the Editor:

Last week, I attended a business seminar at the Tara Ferncroft Hotel in Danvers. It coincided with the DECA business skills competition, in which Wilmington High School was well represented. Reading the results of the Crier, and observing them at the hotel, it was easy to understand why the Wilmington kids did so well.

My observations were that the Wilmington contingent was well groomed and well behaved. While all of the towns appeared to conduct themselves in a proper manner, many of them were not attired,

as one would expect, for a business competition. As a business person, I would anticipate the Wilmington kids would do just as well in real life interviews as they did in the competition.

Congratulations to the kids, and to their parents and teachers, for representing our town in a commendable fashion. Several of our own children have represented WHS in these competitions in the past and the experience has been helpful to them in developing their careers. It's a great program.

Dick Hayden
Arlene Avenue



Part 1

Wilmington remembered 1925-40 the lake region

by SHERMAN H. WOOLAVER

WILMINGTON - The years 1925-40 lived in Wilmington, Massachusetts as my time of youth and vigor. The town had a population of about 3500 when my family moved there. I immediately learned that the prominent family names in town were Carter, Buck and Eames. These names will be mentioned again in this text. Chief Hill headed the police department. Chief Ainsworth was to follow later. George Buck was the tax collector.

We lived in the Silver Lake district on Main Street, also designated as Route 38. Silver Lake, no more than a half mile in diameter, should more aptly be called a pond. It was, however, the center of fun activity for me as I grew to adult stature. It was the place where at age 10 I learned to swim and skate as the seasons allowed. Actually, before my residence in town, the lake had drawn people from urban neighborhoods on Boston's northern fringe. They came to build cottages along its shores making it qualify as a resort area. Clusters of cottages aligned the shore on Grove Avenue. Some of them were given names. One owner when asked what name he had chosen, replied, "I'll be damned if I know." From that response the one questioned, after a moment of thought, excitedly added, "That's it; I'll make the name 'Damfino.' And as such that name was posted on a sign hung over the front door.

Lake Street served an opposite shore, but remained the site of larger and more traditional homes. A palatial home on Lake Street owned by the Southwick Family had a pier for boats and canoes that could be rented. Another fine estate owned by the Melzar Family had its own private beach on the shore where it curved to its back rim. A grassy knoll fronted it. Harold Melzar was the treasurer of the now defunct Eastern Steamship Lines, as I remember it.

Bay State Road, which ran off Lake Street beyond the water's view, and extended into South Tewksbury,

also had a group of summer cottages.

The lake was fronted by Main Street with both Grove Avenue and Lake Street running beyond the back shore before coming together. The back shore itself was served by an unpaved road where the Fitzgeralds lived. They were to suffer a devastating personal loss when four brothers of the family died in Boston's Coconut Grove Fire, a disaster that took 491 lives on November 28, 1942. The brothers had assembled there for a war service related reunion. Henry and Jimmy, I remember as always ready to play in our choose-up hockey games when the ice permitted it.

There were several business establishments at the junction of Grove Avenue and Main Street. Tattersall's cigar, newsprint and ice cream store was a landmark. Jake Riley, a family member, operated his gasoline station in front of the store. A tri-business block housed a tiny First National Grocery Store on the opposite corner of Grove Avenue and Main Street. The supermarket era had not yet arrived. I was employed there in the spring of 1931, on Thursday and Friday after school as an order boy and clerk. Saturday was a full day; and when summer arrived my schedule on Fridays and Saturdays was from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The orders I delivered were from a coaster wagon I pulled, sometimes well into the neighboring town of Tewksbury. Compensation for the hours I worked each week was \$4.00. Mike Tanian was the store manager.

The following summer, 1932, I worked for the Economy Grocery Store located across Main Street from the First National. This was one of the ECCO Chain that later grew into the present Stop and Shop. Home deliveries from this store were by vehicle. The first driver I recall was Art Lynch, then succeeded by Art Ferrara. Paul Franz was the store manager.

The middle unit of the tri-busi-



ness block was occupied by Frank Brennan's Barber Shop where a haircut was priced at 35 cents. Later, under new occupancy, it was known as Art's Barber Shop.

The third unit housed several businesses that came and left through the years. I recall a hardware store at one time; and Cutter's Drug Store appeared later to fill the vacancy.

Tom McQuaid opened a grocery and meat market in the middle '30's on Grove Avenue, a short distance to the rear of the First National. McQuaid's store, which also made home deliveries, remained open for several years while the First National and Economy profits dwindled and forced them to close.

Cote's Pool Room was located perhaps 100 yards north of the Economy Store on the same side. An eatery was added later to the pool hall. One day as I passed by I noticed a sign hung outside, obviously by a prankster, that read "eat at Val's and drink in the alley." That sign must have appeared after the repeal of prohibition in 1933.

The ice house owned by Walter L. Hale was situated across from Cote's on the other side of Main Street on the edge of Silver Lake. Electric refrigerators were a luxury beyond the means of most households at that time, and ice deliveries for the now obsolete, family ice boxes was a necessary service. Before the ice house was consumed by fire in the late '30's, some enterprising individual opened a miniature golf course on the lot between the tri-unit business block and the ice house. Before long profits ebbed away when the fad itself began to wane.

The lake area saw still another grocery store appear in the late years of the '30's. This was the one operated by George Stevens, with Mr. Allard as the meat cutter. Its location was on Main Street opposite the beginning of Lake Street. This was the earlier location of Frank Bulley's Gasoline Service. By the time Steven's Market opened, McQuaid's Store was either on the downslide or had already closed.

The Silver Lake beaches I recall, though small, were the highlights of my fun filled summer seasons. Baby Beach at the beginning of Grove Avenue had the most gentle slope and shallow water. It was the most popular for young children and less proficient swimmers. Moxie Beach located farther up Grove Avenue, was named because of the large Moxie sign posted at the site of the Silver Lake Spa and Pavilion. Boats and canoes for rent were an added attraction that drew fun seekers to

that part of the lake. Right next to the pavilion was Smith's Bakery where the smell of fresh baked bread could be inhaled; and an array of tempting pastry delights could be viewed, if not purchased.

A shady lover's lane joined Baby Beach with Moxie Beach. As the years went by the path became worn down and less used. I recall seeing picture postcards of the lane in its heyday during the early '20's.

Danger Beach was located beyond Moxie Beach were Grove Avenue made a wide sweep away from the lake's south side. It was the beach selected by the more advanced swimmers, and shunned by the faint of heart because of its deeper water and sudden dropoff.

Inflated inner tubes from automobile tires were carried to the beaches by those who used them as swimming aids. And the more sophisticated took along their water wings then in vogue for buoyancy.

Two less used, but not to be forgotten beaches, were Bloodsucker and Skylark. The latter, I believe was named for a children's summer camp on or near the lake.

A section of a grassy knoll between Grove Avenue and Danger Beach was selected by the town as a site for the building in the '20's of a new elementary school. It was named after a revered, teacher, Mildred Rogers. After several years had elapsed another part of this grassy area was used to erect an open air dance hall that rivaled Kimball's Starlight in Lynnfield, about 10 miles distant. Big name bands were blossoming in the early '30's, and made frequent engagements with the Silver Lake Dance Hall. Revelers flocked there, dreamy-eyed, and danced to the music that wafted on the summer air.

Off Grove Avenue, opposite Danger Beach was the busy dirt road that led to the Silver Lake Railroad Station. It cut through a wooded area devoid of buildings, and at its beginning was Jack McLean's Lunch, remembered for good food. It was conveniently located for those riding the many trains that stopped at the station.

The double tracked railroad seemed to parallel the old Middlesex Canal which had been a boon to water transportation between Boston and Lowell before railroading arrived and sunk the canal's fortunes. As a boy, along with others, I sometimes crossed the tracks to use what remained of the canal for skating when the ice there was better than on the lake. But the lake held another attraction in the winter beside skating. It was that of watching the annual ice harvest and loading of the huge ice house, usually in February.

It was a walk of about two miles from my home at 11 Main St. to downtown Wilmington, but one I took many times. When a sidewalk was installed in 1927, following the removal of the trolley tracks the walk became easier. The trolley line, which passed directly in front of our house, ran north to Lowell and south to Everett Station with connection to Boston. This convenience was not lost when bus service supplanted it after the track removal.

The walk to Wilmington Center carried me past Thompson Grove about a quarter mile south of the Silver Lake business district. The grove, with its wood framed hall, could be hired for social gatherings. The hall also served the public for other events such as dancing, roller skating, boxing and wrestling which we all enjoyed. The grove owner was Claude Thompson, a Spanish-American War veteran. Wrestling matches I attended were also held in Atkin's Grove at the junction of Shawshen Avenue and Brown Street in nearby South Tewksbury. Though a much longer walk the matches there drew patrons from Wilmington before being held at Thompson's. Shawshen Avenue, which also extended into Billerica, held several interests for me. It was the street on which my old friend, Warren (Jim) Staveley lived. I had a long association with him. Another interest was viewing the remains of the aqueduct that was a part of the Middlesex Canal spoken of before in this text.

Shawshen Avenue was also the site of two cranberry bogs that saw much merriment when frozen over during the winter season. One of the two was hidden from the street, but had a wooded path that led to it. We called it the back bog.

After passing Thompson's Grove on my walk to Wilmington Center I would go by the two popular night clubs. The Rainbow on the left, operated by the Scelzo Family; and the Black Cat, on my right, owned by Anthony Del Torto.

The big drawing card for me in the center of town was the Wilmington Theater. I believe it opened in 1930; and the first movie I saw there was "Wings" featuring Clara Bow. Sound movies were just appearing about that time and "Wings" did not have full sound, but only what was termed "sound effects." The price of admission was 25 cents for the Saturday afternoon matinee. A piano was played to accompany the running of the silent films during their entirety, with the pianist varying the music to fit the changing moods of the story parts as they appeared. A bowling alley, popular with many townspeople, was housed in the basement of the theater.

Of course there were other business establishments in town such as Huntley's Lunch, Weinberg's Department Store, McLaughlin's Drug Store; and who could forget McIntosh's Hardware Store. Following President Roosevelt's repeal of prohibition in 1933, an addition was made for the sale of beer and liquor. Bedell brothers Insurance Officer served our needs, and Gray's Taxi Service also had an office there. When Gray's Taxi ended its tenure, Cavanaugh's Taxi Service began its operation.

When the Reading Cooperative Bank opened a branch in downtown Wilmington, Joe McMahon became the manager, assisted by Roland Deming. Rupert Deming, a younger brother to Roland, was in my High School Graduation Class of 1933.

Altman's Atlantic Meat Market was often our choice for fine meat cuts. My friend Warren (Jim) Staveley worked there after school and weekends. Later on, Altman

ended his selling of meat and converted it to a liquor store. I was told that a branch of the Economy Grocery chair flourished for a while across Main Street from the Atlantic Market, though somehow I don't remember it. Ames News Store enjoyed a thriving business from its location next to Huntley's Lunch. And not to be forgotten was the Town Post office, situated near the Reading Bank; while the Wilmington Grain and Lumber had a railroad siding on the West side of Main street close to the rear of Altman's Market.

With its three stations Wilmington was truly a railroad town. All three served riders inbound to, or outbound from Boston. The town even had a six bay roundhouse and turntable for servicing the steam locomotives used at that time. Its location was near the junction of Middlesex Avenue and Main Street; North Wilmington had its own depot on a single track line running more easterly than the one on which the downtown and Silver Lake stations were located.

Buck Brothers Grocery Store, Harriman's Tannery and a district post office were also centered in the village of North Wilmington. And across the road from the tannery was the Whitfield School, that still stands. Coombs' Furniture Store and the North Wilmington Nursery, the latter operated by Herbert Barrows were two business establishments that also flourished within the village.

There were no churches or schools located in the center of Wilmington proper. I attended the Congregational Church on Middlesex Ave. with the Rev. Simmons as the pastor. Mr. Meadows was the deacon. A Sunday School teacher I fondly recall having was Frank Jones, who formerly lived in Portland, Maine. One enjoyable picnic the church sponsored was held at Walden Pond in Concord, Massachusetts. Later I switched my allegiance to the Methodist Church on Church Street. The Rev. Thornton officiated there at the time. His son, Charlie, was a standout in baseball and football in High School; and daughter, Edna, I remember for her acting in school plays. The time represented here was between 1928-31. The Rev. Seaboyer followed the Rev. Thornton as pastor of the Methodist Church.

During my residence in Wilmington, 1925-40, I cannot recall any specific location of a Roman Catholic Church, but I remember well the impressive residence of Father Boland on Middlesex Avenue. The massive wall that fronted his home showed the permanence of stone and the work of master builders. Some of the Catholic Faith attended services at St. Mary's Hall on Vernon Street, just over the town line in South Tewksbury. I can recall with pleasure the High School, Memorial Day assembly programs when the town's clergy appeared on stage. Also included was a small contingent of World War I veterans, and even two or three aging vets from the Civil War. A Jewish community living on Salem Road had their own Temple Shalom for worship.

To be continued.

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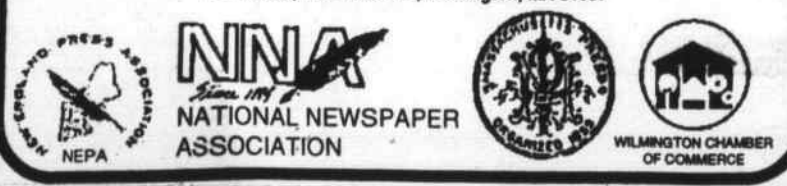
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Backyard Birding

Defying the Groundhog - predicting an early spring

by HUGH WIBERG
WILMINGTON - Before listing some of the many calls received since mid January, I am going to speculate that we're about to experience an unusually early spring this year. Here are some of the signs I have either heard of or have personally observed:

1. The Boston Globe reports, on February 15, that there have al-

ready been many recent sightings of red winged blackbirds in Massachusetts. This harbinger of spring does not normally arrive back here in eastern Mass. until about March 5-10.

2. The tv weatherman tells us that the flowering cherry trees along the Potomac River in Washington DC are close to full bloom, two full weeks earlier than usual.

3. I observed (a) an adult skunk wandering around in our yard on February 10 and (b) a chipmunk scurrying over a log in the Topsfield Wildlife Sanctuary on February 12. These hibernators do not usually emerge from their borrows until early to mid March.

All of this of course, could be just a short term aberration, and I remember clearly shoveling 24 inches

of snow off the driveway on April Fool's Day last year. As the old saying goes, "If you don't like the New England weather, wait a minute."

There have been no new feathered guests at our Wilmington and Tewksbury feeders reported to me since mid January. The count remains at 19. Again, this figure does not include hawks, owls, crows and

gulls. Among the several phone calls and letters received since our last column are the following:

Two readers have reported seeing sharp shinned hawks (pg. 153 in Peterson's Eastern Birds) and one person was able to get several photos of this visitor. Harry Angus of Pond Street in Tewksbury sent me four photos of "his" sharp shinned, but unfortunately they were not quite clear enough to reproduce with this column. Harry initially thought his visitor was a merlin, the photo showed otherwise. Angus says his resident population of English Sparrows has been thinned considerably, probably because this hawk has been seen in and around his yard several times.

"Bob" of Heather Drive in Wilmington also reported seeing what he was sure was a sharp shinned hawk in his yard on January 25. He was able to study the bird for several minutes through his binoculars.

Other miscellaneous calls - an anonymous lady left a message on the answering machine asking if I have a "home made" suet recipe. The answer is - no, I buy excellent quality fresh suet at DeMoulas in Wilmington. If anyone has a "do it yourself" procedure on suet, let's hear about it.

Speaking of suet, T.S. in Wilmington called to express his frustration last week on this subject. Seems the starlings are taking more than half of the suet he puts out and he wonders if there is anything he can do to discourage starlings. My response is - resign yourself to it. Short of shooting them (which I definitely do not advise) starlings, like squirrels, are annoyances we just have to get used to living with.

And on squirrels, Mary Isoue of Tracy Circle in Wilmington has two

black squirrels in her yard, helping themselves to bird seed at her feeder. Black squirrels, seen often in the mid west, are occasionally spotted in eastern Mass. I have never seen one in or around our yard here in North Wilmington. Thanks, Mary, for the photos you sent. Yes, do buy a zoom lens.

Several folks called between February 7 and 14 to ask - "where are my birds?" During that relatively warm stretch, it was quiet around most backyard feeders. Unless there was a hawk in your neighborhood, this quiet period was probably because the birds do not require nearly as much food to stoke their little engines when the temperature gets into the 40's and low 50's. You'll notice an increase in activity during the next cold snap.

One other possible sign of an early spring: we watched a male squirrel in hot pursuit of his mate recently, circling up the trunk of a large pine tree. Squirrels do not usually think amorous thoughts until mid March. Nevertheless, all of this speculation about a premature spring is subject to change without notice.

The only recent unusual observations here on Middlesex Avenue in North Wilmington were noting between 45 and 50 mourning doves on the ground on January 27, (we usually see about 20) and seeing approximately 30 goldfinches in the trees and at the sunflower feeders on January 25. Still no sightings reported of evening grosbeaks, red polls, or pine siskins.

What are you seeing that is unusual? Give me a call any evening at 658-5852 or drop me a note in care of the Town Crier at 104 Lowell St., in Wilmington, 01887. Back to you about mid March.



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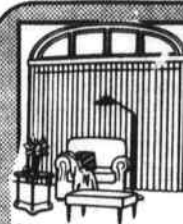
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Tewksbury police news

Tuesday, February 10
A smell of sewage at Chandler and Main was reported to the Board of Health.

Wednesday, February 11
Police received a report of a young male out of control on Cinnamon Cir.

A summons was served on Lowe St. and on Judique Rd.

David C. King, 19, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Vanna P. Ouch, 39, Lowell, was arrested on a motor vehicle charge.

Maureen Heffernan, 33, N. Chelmsford, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges.

John King, 27, Tewksbury, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges and a warrant.

Thursday, February 12
A patron of a business on Main St. drove off without paying for services.

Kevin Simoneau, 19, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Mark W. Brickford, 30, Lowell, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges.

Anthony P. Matulis, 53, Holbrook MA, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, February 13
A house on Marston St. was egged.

Police received a report of a car fire on Main St.

Young people running into Whipple Rd. in front of cars were reprimanded by Police.

Police reprimanded kids throwing beer bottles on a resident's lawn on Debra Dr.

Police arrested two suspects in the investigation of a robbery on Foster Rd.

Steven Mitchell, 18, Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of armed robbery.

Brian J. Ray, 17, Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of armed robbery.

Manuel Jose Polanco, 30, Lawrence, was arrested on a charge of distribution of a class B substance.

Nancy B. Vargas, 20, Lawrence, was arrested on a charge of distribution of a class B substance.

Ricardo Silva, 44, Lowell, was arrested on a motor vehicle charge.

Saturday, February 14
A street sign was defaced with caulking on Brian Lane.

A vehicle was involved in a hit and run on Andover. A deposit bag was stolen from the victim's vehicle.

A dog attacked another dog on Heath St.

David E. Fitch, 42, Burlington, was arrested on charges of conspiracy to violate controlled substance law and failure to stop for a police officer.

Ronald E. Taipale, 37, Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

Sunday, February 15
Garage windows were reported shot out by a BB gun on Summer St.

Police received a report of a man attempting to pass a possible bogus prescription at Osco Drug.

As a result, Jonathan M. Fitzgerald, 20, Woburn, was arrested on charges of uttering a false prescription.

Wilmington police news

Monday, February 9th
A dead skunk was reported in the road on Salem Street.

Police investigated a report a report that a vehicle seemed to follow a schoolgirl home on

Thurston Ave.

Robert M. Casaubon, 21, no address given, was arrested on a warrant.

Tuesday, February 10th
An accident was reported on Ballardvale.

A report of a shoplifter was reported at Payless Shoes.

An accident was reported at the intersection of Cross and Main Streets.

Wednesday, February 11th
David Forster, 37, Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, February 12th
A restraining order was served in hand on Fordham Road.

An accident was reported on Lowell Street.

Friday, February 13th
a \$6,000 IBM laptop computer was reported stolen from a Fordham Road business.

Saturday, February 14th
Derek Harvey, 17, Tewksbury was arrested on shoplifting charges resulting from an incident at CVS/Pharmacy.

Carl Zeissing, 21, Littleton was arrested for O.U.I.

Sunday, February 15th
Stephen Lemoure, 22, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

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'94 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE V-6 SDN.	auto, 54K. #HP7721	\$14,900
'96 TOYOTA TACOMA SX 4X4	28K, 5 speed, CD. #HP7781	\$12,488
'96 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4 DR.	auto, p.w., 32K miles. #HP7778	\$10,900
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BILLERICA - It's the last of the great deals: Shawsheen Valley Technical High School is now accepting applications to build a house within its five town district - for just the cost of materials. And when you consider the price of an average house building project, that amounts to enormous savings.

Shawsheen Tech students have been building homes within its five town area (Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury and Wilmington) for the past 25 years. "We've built a home for a district land-

owner nearly every school year," notes Anthony Bazzinotti, Shawsheen's Director of Vocational-Technical Programs. "And each one stands as a tribute to our students, and the program's success."

The house building program is aimed at providing Shawsheen students the opportunity to apply their skills and education in a real work environment. "Everybody wins in this program: the students, the school, and the home owner," affirms Bazzinotti.

Students participating in

Shawsheen's house building program are juniors and seniors enrolled in the school's building trades shops, and work on those areas of the structure that pertain to their field of expertise. Carpentry students construct the frame, plumbing students install the piping, electrical students put in the wiring, etc. Other students partake in the project from the school's masonry, drafting and HVAC shops. Altogether, about 100 students from the school are involved in the effort. All work takes place under the constant supervision and watchful eyes of Shawsheen's skilled and experienced instructors, with state and local inspections held continuously throughout the project to ensure compliance with all code.

Shawsheen's portfolio of student built homes varies in style, including split, ranch, garrison and contemporary. Most homes average 2000 square feet of living space. Work on the home commences in September, along with the school year, once the foundation is poured. By June, the house is typically completed.

As great as this deal sounds, however, the competition for this lottery isn't very strong: the aver-

age number of applicants for the past few years has typically been less than five. Shawsheen attributes this to the shortage of buildable lots in the area not presently owned by professional developers. "We're willing to accept more applicants," notes Bazzinotti, "but it's hard to locate a buildable lot, and this effects the number of people who can apply."

To be eligible, applicants must have a buildable lot (percolation tested and approved) within the five town Shawsheen district. The deadline for applications is April 13, and applications are available from Shawsheen's Business Office from 7 a.m. through 3 p.m.

To understand the requirements for applying and learn more details about Shawsheen's house building program, an informational meeting will be held Thursday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in the school committee room, located at 100 Cook Street in Billerica.

The lucky winner will be selected by lottery on April 14, from among the eligible applicants. To attend the meeting, or for more information, contact Ginny Babine in Shawsheen's Business Office at (978) 667-2111.



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Wilmington Schools

Week of February 23
Elementary

Monday: Breakfast for Lunch, chilled fruit, cereal bowl, Apple Jacks, Cheerios of Kix, sliced ham, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, dinner roll, chilled fruit, nutty bar, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Ash Wednesday, soft pretzel, yogurt, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup dessert.

Thursday: Bologna and cheese or ham and cheese subs, potato chips, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Friday: Fishsticks, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Boutwell

Monday: Chicken nuggets,

mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, oven baked French fries, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Ash Wednesday, soft pretzel, yogurt, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup dessert.

Thursday: Chicken with rice soup, peanut butter and jelly or fluff sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit, breadstick, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Barbecued ribs on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Ash Wednesday, grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup with rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert or wedge Italian pizza.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, roll and butter, milk/juice, snack cake.

Friday: Champs pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Barbecued beef nug-

gets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Meatball sub, herbed rice, seasoned carrots, peach halves, milk/juice, pistachio pudding, alternative: vegetable pizza, minestrone soup.

Wednesday: Ash Wednesday, pizza calzone, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: "Mama Anna's" Pasta Bar with marinara sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Friday: Tuna salad roll or macaroni and cheese, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tewksbury schools

Week of February 23
Monday: Baked macaroni with cheese, green beans, hot roll, apple slices with cinnamon, milk.

Tuesday: Fruit or juice, cheeseburger on a roll, potato wedges with catsup, vegetable of the day, chips, milk.

Wednesday: Ash Wednesday, tuna salad on a roll with lettuce and tomato, cole slaw, potato chips or potato stix, Jello, milk.

Thursday: Assorted subs, potato puffs, vegetable soup, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Oven hot pizza, pepperoni if desired, garden salad, dessert, milk.

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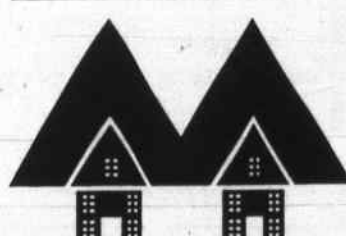


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Tewksbury - Julie Boutselis, daughter of Ellen Kotzias of Lowell and James Boutselis of Lowell exchanged wedding vows with Stephen Knight, son of Brenda Knight of Dracut and William Knight of Nashua, New Hampshire on September 12, 1997.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Lowell High School and Emmanuel College where she received an agree in accounting. She works in the accounting department at Enterprise Bank.

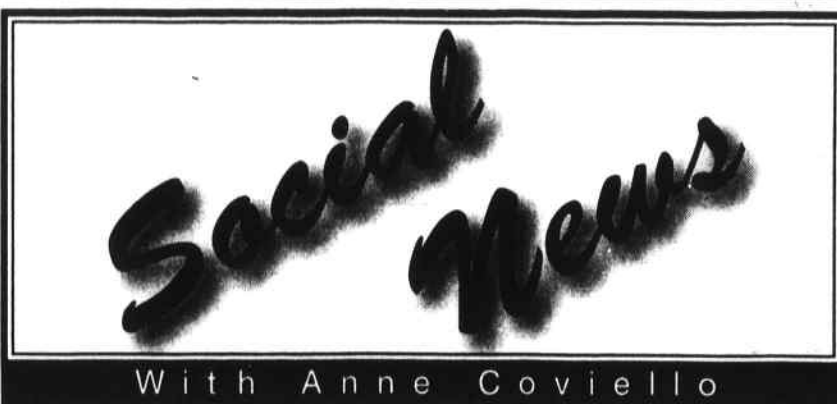
Her husband graduated from

Tewksbury Memorial High School with the class of 1988. He later attended the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and Rivier College where he studied in a masters program for marketing. He is presently employed by Baystate Electronics in Tewksbury.

Attending the bride were maid of honor, Nicole Martin and bridesmaids Amy Iodice and Lucy Sousa. Julie's sister was originally expected to attend her, as maid of honor, but was unable to do so as she gave birth to a baby boy, Joshua, on September 11th, just one day before the wedding. Steve and Julie were chosen as the Godparents to little Joshua.

David Knight, brother of the groom, served as best man while ushers included Bill Knight, brother of the groom, Barry Moore, cousin of the groom, and Alex Boutselis, brother of the bride.

After a wonderful honeymoon, the couple are now in the process of buying a home in Dracut.



Karen Giasullo to wed Jason Kennedy



Jason Kennedy - Karen Giasullo

Tewksbury - Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, of Tewksbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Giasullo, to Jason Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy, of Billerica.

Ms. Giasullo is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and is presently attending

Middlesex Community College. She is employed at Capellini's Italian Restaurant in Tewksbury.

Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Billerica Memorial High School. He is employed with the Bell Atlantic Co..

An August wedding is planned.

Dr. Lesley Breaud wed to Dr. James Mugford



Mr. & Mrs. James Mugford

Dr. Lesley Angelle Breaud and Dr. James Lawrence Mugford were married on June 7th at a Nuptial Mass, officiated by Monsignor Ralph Carroll, at St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The bride, daughter of Mr. Urbain Breaud, Jr. and Ms. Antoinette Gorney Breaud, received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Boston College. She attended Louisiana State Medical where she received a degree in medicine. She is currently serving her residency program in pediat-

rics at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, MA.

The groom, son of Hilda and Frank Mugford of 41 Marcus Road, Wilmington, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in psychology from Boston College. He attended the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, MA where he received a degree in medicine. He is currently serving his residency program in medicine/pediatrics at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, MA.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple are residing in Holyoke, MA.

Dean's List

Tufts University
David C. Lee of 6 Harnden Street, Wilmington, was recently named to the Dean's List at Tufts University for the Fall, 1997 semester.

Assumption College
Three area students were named to the Dean's List at Assumption College for the Fall 1997 semester:

Jennifer Murray, daughter of Mrs. Inez Murray of 5 Colonial Drive, Wilmington, MA

Daniel P. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Abbott Sr. of 9 Mozart Avenue, Wilmington, MA

Janine Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rock of 58 Cata-mount Road, Tewksbury, MA

Radford University
Danielle Marie Mendalka, daughter of Diane Mendalka of 10 Drury Lane, Wilmington, has been named to the Fall, 1997 semester at Radford University in Radford, VA. Ms. Mendalka is a Human Development Major.

Emerson College
Jennifer Kilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilburn of 5 Lincoln St., Wilmington, has been

Ressler promoted

WILMINGTON - Navy Fireman Brian Ressler, son of Kathleen Ressler of Grant Street, Wilmington, has been promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ressler received the early promotion for outstanding performance during all phases of the training

cycle. Trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on the job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in course studies were seamanship, close order drill, Navy history and first aid.

He is a 1997 graduate of Lowell Dauphin High School in Hummelstown, PA.

Students of the month

Each month Wilmington High School is proud to announce a list of students who excel in the areas of academics, enthusiasm, dependability organization and responsibility. They are conscientious students whose hard work and efforts make them standouts in their classrooms and worthy of the title "Student of the Month." The following students have been named for January:

Justin McManus - Art - Class of 2000
Kendal O'Dea - Business - Class of 2001
Jennifer Sousa - Class of 1998
Valerie Cwiekowski - Family & Consumer Science - Class of 2000
Kimberly Smith - Health Class of 2000
Sara McMahan - Mathematics - Class of 1998

Lori Hewitt - Music - Class of 1998

David Merry - Science - Class of 2001

Lisa Lippello - Social Studies - Class of 1999

Andrew Mutter Technology Education - Class of 1999

Joshua Hiltz - World Languages - Class of 2001

Adrienne Huynh - Physical Education - Class of 1999

Colleen Murphy - Administration - Class of 2000

Las Vegas night

The Knights of Columbus, in Wilmington, MA, are sponsoring a Las Vegas Night to be held on Saturday, February 21st, from 7:00 p.m. until midnight. It promises to be a great evening of fun and games for everyone.

Valentines Day social a success

Wilmington - A Valentines Day Social was held at the Senior Center 15 School Street on February 13th. The event took place from 12 - 4 p.m. with a buffet-style lunch being served to over 200 enthusiastic guests.

The program proved to be a pure

delight for all of those in attendance. Gill Smith provided the dinner music while Ann and Al LaValle did some fancy footwork as they entertained with their very own rendition of the standard waltz. The Wilmington Line Dancers were also on hand for the festivities, as

were Marguerite Cavanaugh and Ruth Curtis with more exceptional dancing. Barbara Zaino entertained with the sweet sounds of singing and Ernie Seitz on harmonica and Dot Phillips on piano rounded out the entire affair. Everyone had a wonderful time as they proudly wore

their favorite "Red" clothing in honor of St. Valentine.

Speaking of color, the seniors want to remind their friends that they should be checking their closets for their flashiest green fashions as St. Patrick's Day is just around the corner. The St. Patrick's Day Social will be held on March 13th at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks. Additional information will follow in the coming weeks.

The Senior Center is open to Wilmington residents, age 60 plus, from Monday through Friday (9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.). All Wilmington seniors are urged to join in on the fun-filled activities that are held daily. It's a great chance to socialize and share common interests with others.



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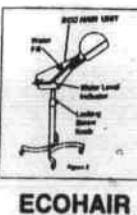
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Obituaries

Ovid L. Blanchette retired Raytheon machinist-foreman

TEWKSBURY - Ovid L. Blanchette, 77, a well known and active member of St. William's Parish, died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon, February 12, 1998, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Theresa F. (Blais) Blanchette, with whom he celebrated a 56th wedding anniversary last September 7.

Born in Marlboro February 12, 1921, he was the son of the late Louis and Gladys (Bouffard) Blanchette. He lived in Marlboro until moving to Tewksbury in 1958.

Until retirement, he worked as a machinist-foreman for the Raytheon Company.

Active in St. William's he served as a lecture and eucharistic minister and was a member of the St. William's Holy Name Society.

Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, John Blanchette and David Blanchette both of Tewks-

bury, Michael Blanchette of Nashua, N.H., one daughter, Susan Hoyt of Manchester, N.H., one sister, Agnes Hall of East Douglas, four grandchildren, Michelle and Matthew Blanchette, Kerry Cartier and Peter Higgins, and two great grandchildren, Brett and Logan Cartier.

He was also the brother of the late Henry and Adrien Blanchette, Yvonne Wilcox, Lillian Rafferty, Clarice Farr, Anita Fahey, and Blanche Bonin.

His funeral was held Monday in St. William's Church. Following cremation, his burial will be in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the Oblate Father's Infirmary Fund, P.O. Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Jennie B. Arbo founding member of First Baptist Church of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Jennie B. (Spinney) Arbo, a resident of Wilmington for 65 years, died suddenly February 16, 1998 at her late residence.

Born in Nova Scotia 97 years ago, Mrs. Arbo and her late husband Judson O. Arbo, were founding members of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington.

Mrs. Arbo was the mother of Evelyn and Ralph Martini of Woburn; Audrey and David Hanlon of Pa.; Norman Arbo of Kansas City, Mo.; Roger and Beverly Arbo of Nashua and Joyce and Ralph Corbitt of Methuen.

Seventeen grandchildren, 32

great-grandchildren, and one sister, Joyce Medforth of Toronto, Canada also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, 174 Church Street (Rt. 62) on Friday, February 20 at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mrs. Arbo's memory may be made to the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, 174 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Helena I. Baker many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Helena I. (Lord) Baker, 80, of Wilmington, died February 16, 1998 at the Woodbriar Nursing Center in Wilmington.

Born in Cambridge, she was the daughter of the late Ernest J. and the late Irene I. (Black) Lord. She lived in Wilmington for many years and was the widow of the late William C. Baker.

Mrs. Baker is survived by her son William C. Baker, Jr. of Billerica and her daughter Mary Lou Gorman of Wilmington; her brother Ernest

Lord of Key Biscayne, Fl. and her sister Blanche Burke of St. Petersburg. Mrs. Baker is also survived by eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Irmgard Edith Russell 20 years with Polaroid

TEWKSBURY - Irmgard Edith (Rohde) Russell, 62, died Monday, February 16, 1998 at her home following a brief illness. She was the wife of Leslie F. Russell, with whom she celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary April 27.

Born in Augustwalde, District of Naugard, Germany, December 15, 1935, she was the daughter of the late Reinhold and Erna (Suckow) Rohde. Mrs. Russell received her education in Germany. She lived in Tewksbury since 1961, having previously lived in Somerville.

Prior to her retirement in 1990, she was employed as a film inspec-

tor for the Polaroid Corporation of Waltham where she worked for 20 years. She was active in VFW Post 8164, Tewksbury, where she attended many social gatherings.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, William R. and Norman S. Russell both of Lowell; two brothers, Heinz and Wolfgang Rohde both of Germany. She also leaves several nieces and nephews.

At the request of the family, services were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury.

Memorial contributions to the charity of one's choice will be appreciated.

Joseph F. Quinn member Telephone Pioneers of America

TEWKSBURY - Joseph F. Quinn, 81, a well known former Tewksbury resident, died Thursday evening, February 12, 1998 at the Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, N.H. He was the widower of Mary E. (Lord) Quinn who died May 25, 1997.

Born in Dorchester March 31, 1916, the son of the late John and Molly (Malone) Quinn, he was raised in Dorchester, and lived in Tewksbury from 1955 until moving to Bradenton, Fla in 1991. He returned to New England six years ago, and had been a resident of the Northwood Home outside of Manchester, N.H., since his return.

He worked as a New England Telephone repairman until his retirement, and remained a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

During World War II and the Korean War, he served in both the Army and Marine Corps. He served in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

As an active Catholic, he was a member of St. William's Parish in Tewksbury, and a member of St. William's Men's Club. He was Past District Deputy for the Knights of Columbus and active in the 4th Degree Bishop Delaney K of C,

serving as Faithful Navigator, was a member and Past Grand Knight of the Fr. Coppen's Council K of C 4336 in Tewksbury and had transferred to the DeSoto Council K of C in Florida.

He was a member of the York, Maine V.F.W., the Marine Corps League in Fla., and in his earlier years served as a call firefighter in the Town of Tewksbury, when the department was primarily volunteer.

He is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law, Joseph M. and Sally (Atwood) Quinn of Haverhill, Bernard F. and Barbara (Ennis) Quinn of Brookline, N.H., and John A. and Susan (Broderick) Quinn of Londonderry, N.H.; one sister, Eleanor Surmeir of Cal., and five grandchildren, Jennifer, Jessica, Mark, Sean and Erin.

He was also brother of the late Virginia O'Neil and Mary Connolly.

His funeral was scheduled for Wednesday morning from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Contributions to the Oblate Father's Infirmary Fund, P.O. Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

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Wildcat Happenings

Taking clubs to heart at WHS

by COLLEEN MURPHY
WILMINGTON - There are many clubs and activities at WHS this year. Many of these clubs are hard at work preparing for upcoming fundraisers, dances, performances, and field trips. These clubs and activities are a very important part

of WHS, and are very important to the student body.

The Foreign Language Club is a club that was founded this year. This club has been working hard to prepare for upcoming trips, and to help teach students the cultural of several different countries around

the world. They are planning special activities for Cinco de Mayo which is the Mexican New Year, St. Patrick's Day, the Mardi Gras. They are also planning a special around the world cooking day.

Medical Careers Club is a club that is formed for students who are

thinking of employment in the medical field. Medical Career club has some upcoming trips to Boston Regional Medical Center and Brigham and Women's Hospital. They are currently planning fundraisers for these trips, and for a scholarship given to a Medical

Careers Club senior participant.

Students Working for Aids Termination (S.W.A.T.), is working very hard to plan fundraisers after participating in the Dance-a-thon in October. One fundraiser planned is the Heart to Heart fundraiser, which is basically a compatibility test that helps students find another student in the school with whom they could be compatible.

The Drama Club is currently holding tryouts for the plays, "The Summer People" and "The Lottery." They will be performing these plays on April 2 at Wilmington High School. This year The Drama Club will also be traveling to the North and West Intermediate schools to perform these plays.

The Strings Attached are working hard to prepare for their upcoming trip to Italy. The Strings will be leaving for Italy on April 14. They are also working hard to prepare music for their upcoming May 14 concert.

The WHS Band is participating in a mentoring program where musicians from the elementary schools or middle schools go to the high school, and are mentored by band members. The concert band is preparing music for their concert on May 12. The WHS Jazz Band is also working very hard to prepare and perfect music for the Pops Concert on April 7.

WHS has a newly formed Debate Club. This club is preparing for a possible debate at Ashton High School in March or April. This club was started by Ms. Sally Zimmerli, a Social Studies teacher at WHS. She will also be working with the club to help them with debating techniques.

The Wildcat news staff just finished their February issue of the newspaper. They have just increased the number of ads in the newspaper. The dedicated staff is working hard to make the newspaper more interesting to read.

Peer Leaders will be going to the middle schools again this year to help teach sixth graders the dangers of the misuse of drugs and alcohol. These students will be working hard to try and save as many lives as they can. The Peer leadership training will be held February 26.

Some French students went to Reims, France and will be returning February 21. These students had the chance to spend a week with a French family, and to spend a week sight seeing in London. Students from France will be visiting Wilmington for a week in April.

WHS's clubs are very busy at this time of year. We are all very proud of the clubs here at WHS, and wish them all good luck in their upcoming events.

West Intermediate invades Hanscom AFB

by WENDY S. CLOUTIER
ESC Public Affairs
More than 60 middle school students visited Hanscom Monday to learn about the Air Force and shadow Hanscom volunteers as part of Groundhog Job Shadow Day '98.

The goal of this one day nationwide event was to encourage 1200,000 volunteer mentors to take students into different companies to show them a work environment and how skills learned in school can be put into action.

Hanscom responded with 35 volunteers. The students from West Intermediate School in Wilmington, were introduced to a variety of Air Force career fields, including security forces, civil engineering, medical, and communications. Many students also spent time in the CUBE, ESC program offices, and the Air Force Research laboratory. Both the 66th Air Base Wing and Electronic Systems Center were well represented.

To kick off the event, students were shown a short video recapturing the first 50 years of the Air Force, and were welcomed by Col. Lee Hughes, ESC Staff Director.

"We hope you will get a good feel for some of the careers that are out there," Hughes said to the students. "You may not join the Air Force, but today's program may spark an interest in a related field."

"The kids really seemed to enjoy themselves," said Barbara Kolodner, guidance counselor at the West Intermediate School. "Most of them came back with a smile on their face."

In most cases the sponsors had as much fun as the students. Col. Walter Avila, deputy director of the Strategic Nuclear Deterrence Program Office, arranged to have his students talk with a variety of people from his organization, and even gave them a tour of General Kadish's office to show them what they, too could achieve.

Nick Mastropietro and Heather Roberts, the students who shadowed Master Sgt. Dale Marshall, first sergeant of the 66th Security Forces Squadron, had quite an interesting day. "We did lots of exciting things," Marshall said.

The students learned how patrol cars are tracked and license plates are run through the computer at the law enforcement desk. They also toured the detention cells, although "they were a little reluctant to go inside," Marshall said.

The students also got an overview of the firing range, and spent sometime in the office. As they completed the student questionnaires, Marshall explained



Nick Mastropietro holds an M-16 Rifle in the Armory of the 66th Security Forces Squadron, while Staff Sgt. Robert Venancio and Heather Roberts look on. The Armory was just one stop the students made during the job shadow program tour.

to the students that typing skills were important, as well as learning to talk to others.

"Going to school is important for the social aspect," Marshall said. "You have to learn to deal with people for the rest of your life."

To round out the morning Marshall, students were taken to one of the guard shacks and given a tour of the dog kennels. They were even treated to a demonstration by one of the bomb dogs.

"The biggest thing that impressed the students, was the low price in the dining hall," Marshall said. "They were awed by the good food they received for such a great price."

Although many of the sponsors were not able to be as "hands-on" as the security police force, the students were given a great overview of all the Air Force has to offer.

"We really appreciate the volunteers taking time to talk with these students, and how them what a great job we do in the Air Force," Hughes said.

The Groundhog Job Shadow Day '98

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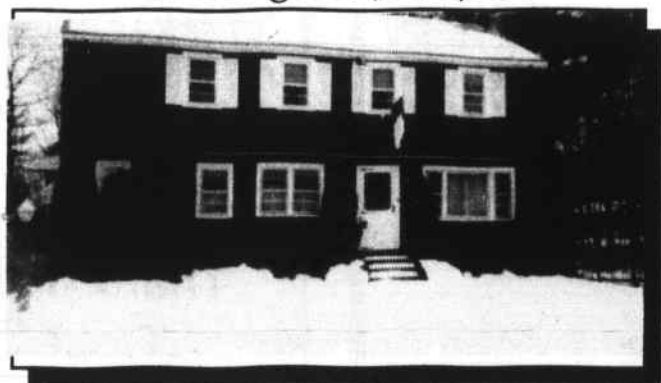
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WILMINGTON - In order to take advantage of legal rights and benefits, avoid legal pitfalls, and minimize losses, the average citizen needs to have up to date legal information. Many of the books in the library's collection make complex laws understandable to the layman. The book *The Lifetime Legal Guide* by Steven Mitchel Sack addresses many of the legal concerns of a typical family, such as, insurance, real estate, social security, taxes and wills. This book includes good sample letters and contracts, such as, a sample letter of protest against a contractor and a sample prenuptial agreement. 301 Legal Forms and Agreements is another

useful reference book with a variety of legal forms that can be photocopied.

Answers to questions on laws relating to divorce can be found in *Massachusetts Divorce: A Consumer Guide* by Wendy Sibbison. Answers to questions on laws relating to employment can be found in *Your Rights on the Job: A Practical Guide to Employment Laws in Massachusetts* by Robert M. Schwartz. Books on law related topics recently added to the collection are *The Copyright Handbook: How to Protect and Use Written Works* by Stephen Fishman and *Dog Law: A Legal Guide for Dog Owners and Their Neighbors* by Mary Randolph.

The library's reference collection also includes local bylaws and the Massachusetts General Laws. On the Internet, you can check state rules and regulations and find addresses of your legislators at the website www.magnet.state.ma.us.

Please remember that the reference librarian can help you locate legal information but cannot provide legal advice.

Children's Book Awards

The winners of the John Newbery and Randolph Caldecott medals, the most prestigious awards in American children's literature, are now being displayed in the Children's Room.

The Randolph Caldecott Medal is awarded annually (since 1938) to the illustrator of the most distinguished picture book for children published in the United States during the preceding year and is done so under the supervision of the Association of Library Services to

Children of the American Library Association.

Rapunzel, the 1998 winner of the Caldecott medal, was retold and illustrated by Paul O. Zelinsky. Mr. Zelinsky has been a Caldecott Honor medalist three times - for *Hansel and Gretel*; *Rumpelstiltskin*; and *Swamp Angel*. He also illustrated the popular song book *The Wheels on the Bus*.

1998 Caldecott Committee chair John Stewig described Zelinsky's work by saying "Richly detailed oil paintings convey dramatic emotions and feature distinctive architecture, lush landscapes and authentic costuming of Renaissance Italy. Classically beautiful illustrations portray this complex love story which can be appreciated on many levels and by all ages."

There were three Caldecott Honor Books: *Harlem* illustrated by Christopher Myers and written by Walter Dean Myers; *The Gar-*

dener illustrated by David Small and written by Sarah Stewart; and *There was an Old Lady who Swallowed a Fly* by Simms Taback.

The John Newbery Medal, awarded annually since 1922 to the author of the most distinguished contribution to children's literature published in the United States during the preceding year, is also awarded by the American Library Association.

The 1998 Newbery Medal was given to Karen Hesse for her first person narrative *Out of the Dust*. A series of poems by a 15-year-old girl tells of her hardships living on the

family farm in the Oklahoma dust bowl during the Great Depression.

Newbery Honor Books were *Lily's Crossing* by Patricia Reilly Giff, *Ella Enchanted* by Gail Carson Levine, and *Wringer* by Jerry Spinelli.

A most special dragon Children's Department puppeteers will present a brief puppet show *A Most Special Dragon* on Thursday, February 19 at 3 p.m. The new puppet theater donated by the Wilmington Women's Club will be dedicated to Sarah Rueter, former Children's Librarian and Library Director.

Wilmington 10 years ago

Wildcats Dennis Topping and Mike Smith were pictured leading the celebration of Wilmington's only goal in a 6-1 loss to Central Catholic. The Cats still managed a second place finish and a tournament berth.

In Wilmington Rec Basketball action, Iowa State beat Michigan State 35 to 14 with a lot of help from top scorers David Fleming, Mike Martiniello and Shawn Barden.

Michelle Carideo of Freeport Drive was named to the dean's list at Salem State College.

Poetry writer Christopher Caruso, a fourth grader at the Woburn Street School, was published in the 1987 edition of "Young Writers Manual." Christopher's work, "If" was submitted by his second grade teacher, Sheryl Everett-Mosca.

Wilmington Senior menus

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Week of February 23
Monday: Beef stew, seasoned whole kernel corn, dinner roll, chilled fruit, dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, wheat bread, fresh orange, dessert.

Wednesday: Ash Wednesday, rotini with marinara sauce, garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, dessert, milk or tuna salad sandwich.

Thursday: Pork patty with gravy, fluffy rice, seasoned broccoli, lite rye bread, chilled fruit, dessert, milk.

Friday: Oven baked fish with tartar sauce, optional, seasoned carrots, macaroni salad, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of February 23
Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 617-935-2239.

Monday: Chicken noodle soup, rib patty with gravy, sweet potato, Italian bread, fig bar, milk; alternate, chicken patty with gravy.

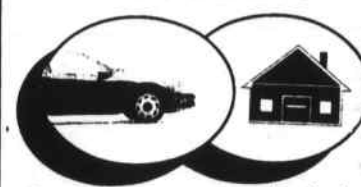
Tuesday: Open faced turkey sandwich, white bread, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, garden salad, dressing, chopped spinach, crusty roll, Jello, topping, milk.

Thursday: Cream of broccoli soup, pot roast, gravy, mashed potato, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: Lemon pepper fish, tartar sauce, O'Brien potato, corn, multigrain bread, fresh fruit, milk; alternate, turkey, gravy.

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Wrestling team shows off young talent in sectionals

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Since arriving at Wilmington High, physical education teacher and wrestling coach Mike Pimental has made a lot of difference in the make-up of the school. For several years now he has made a difference in his students, nevermind his wrestlers and team. Moreover, his program has taken drastic improvements since he started in 1994. That was evident this past weekend.

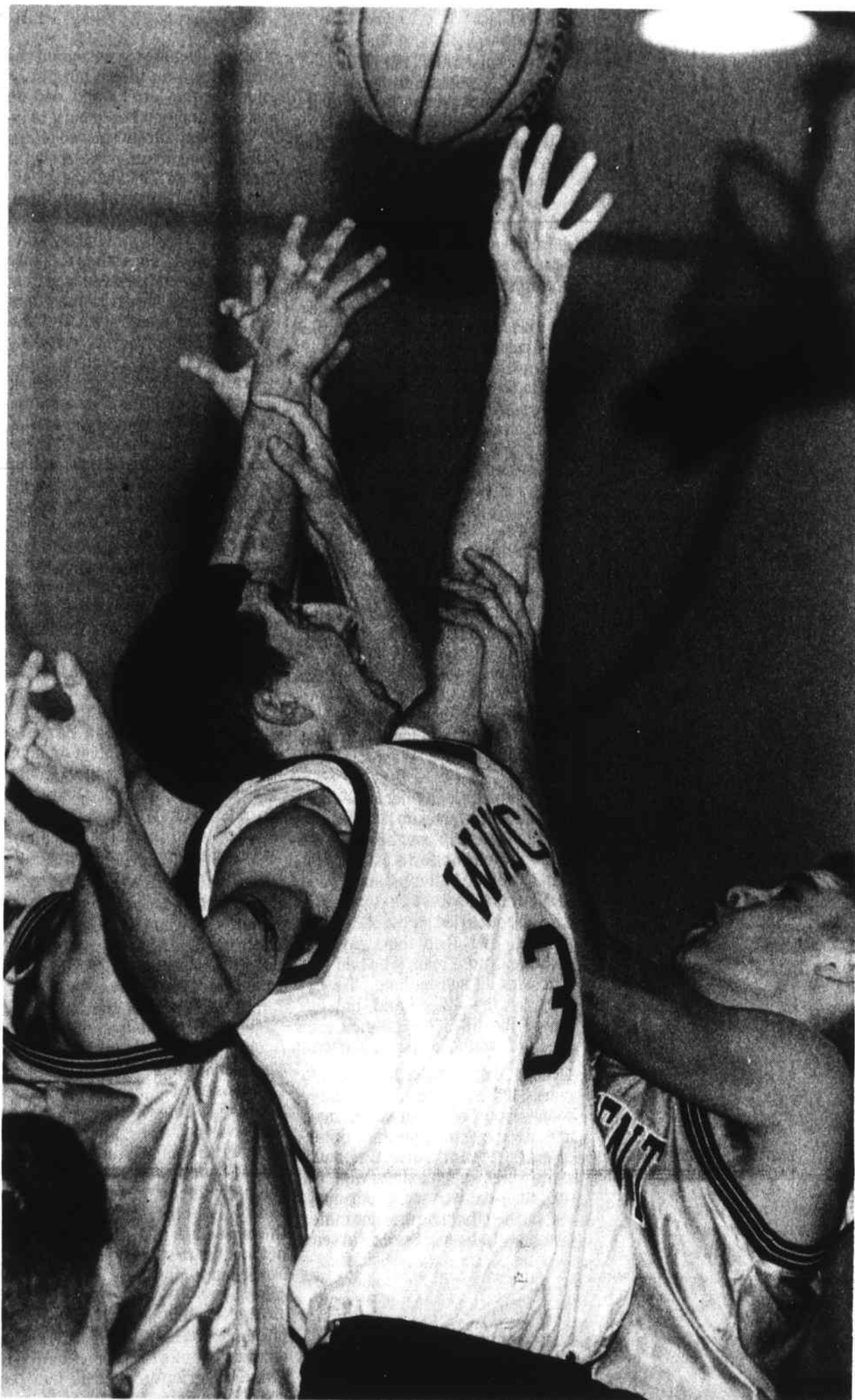
The wrestling team sent 13 members to participate in the Division III Sectionals in Gardner, MA. They walked away with 11 of them placing. If a wrestler finished in the top six, he can participate in this upcoming weekend's state tournament. And if a wrestler placed seventh or eight in the sectionals, then they are alternates for the states. Last year at this time, Billy Tate went to the states and came home as the first ever Wilmington High State Wrestling Champion.

"We are really excited," Pimental said. "I think this is the first time in a sectional tournament that the program has sent so many kids to the states. We had a lot of freshmen place too and that just shows that the program has a great future as well."

After having a very disappointing weekend at the Cape Ann League tournament, heavyweight Brian Shea showed his true colors on Saturday. He came away with a second place finish, totally overcoming his two straight losses last weekend. This time around, "Shea Dog" proved that he is a very tough and determined wrestler when he wants to be. Also coming away with a second place is Jamie Campbell at the 160-pound weight class. Campbell is now heading into prime-time tournaments that hopefully will end his terrific career on a high note.

Senior Dan Bonnell took a fourth in the 125-pound weight class and that was great news. His younger brother, Mike took a fifth at 125 and so did junior Dave DeAmato in the 171-weight class. Junior Paul Cheney continued to impress in just his second season of wrestling as he took a sixth. Jonathan Bamberg did extremely well, swiping a seventh at the 103's and so did Pat Heffernan who was very sick throughout the tourney. Finally, freshmen Marc Sollazzo and Justin Cammarata both rounded it out with eighth place finishes.

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Wilmington High senior Eric McBride, with tattoo and all, goes up to grab a rebound while being held, during a recent WHS Boys Basketball game. Wilmington ended its regular season on Monday night with an 14-6 record. They now will enter the state tournament beginning next week. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Boys basketball team might have home opener in states

by JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For the fifth time in the past seven years, the Wilmington High boys basketball team will be making an appearance to the Division III State Tournament which will get underway in the middle of next week. The pairings will be done on Friday and it looks like Wilmington will be seeded eighth out of 15 teams that have qualified now, with possibly two more qualifying this week. If things fall the way they appear, and Greater Lowell doesn't win both of their remaining two games, it looks like Wilmington could host either Dom Savio Prep or Bedford in the opening round. If Greater Lowell wins outright, it looks like they will play them at their place to open up the strive for a state championship.

The Division III North section is being called by many the toughest of the sections around. There are three powerhouse teams, named North Cambridge Catholic, Weston and Bishop Fenwick. After that, there are many other tough teams like Cape Ann League foes Triton, Masconomet, North Andover, Hamilton-Wenham as well as teams like Savio, Watertown, Bedford, Greater Lowell, Shawsheen Tech, St. Mary's of Lynn and Medford. Amesbury and Whittier Tech are the two teams on the verge of making it. North Cambridge Catholic recently defeated St. John's Prep, 114-93, with ten different players scoring in double figures. So it is safe to say that they are a powerhouse. Bishop Fenwick has some kid named Sean Connelly who is averaging 35 points a game, while, he notched a milestone this season scoring his 2,000 point. So they are a powerhouse. And Weston has two

players, Walden Barzey and Evan Carlson who are averaging a combined 40 points per game, so they are a powerhouse.

Last year at this time, Wilmington played Bedford in the first round, beating them 68-55, before bowing out in one of the all-time classic WHS basketball games in an overtime thriller to rival Amesbury. Bedford has most of their team back from last year and they look like a very tough team to deal with. Savio has a kid named John Bennett who is averaging 27 points per game, so that will be tough, while, Greater Lowell comes from the Commonwealth Large Division and they have two scorers combining for 36 points per game.

One may never know, if any of three powerhouse teams will live

up to its billing, but if the three teams were not in this tough division, the tournament would be wide open.

"I think we match up against all of the teams pretty well," said head coach Jim McCune after the team wrapped up its season with a dramatic win at Masconomet and a loss on Monday night at Lawrence. "There are a lot of good teams, and I think we are one of them. We have won nine of our last eleven games and frankly, I wouldn't want to draw against us [if I was coaching another team]. After our last two losses, we have pulled off winning streaks of four and five games. So I told the kids that if they can pull off a six-game winning streak now, that will be in the [Worcester] Centrum [in the state finals]," McCune added. "Really though we have to take it one game at a time, if you don't your in trouble."

Wilmington finished a very good regular season on Monday. After starting out 5-4 with a few tough

losses, the team has really turned it on as of late. Recently, two of the team's captains, Scott Swiezynski and Jeff Arciero were named to the Cape Ann League All-Conference team. This year the league changed things a little bit. Instead of going with 12 all-conference selections and then a group of all-stars, the league eliminated the all-stars and it also dropped its selection down to ten all-conference selections. Scott and Jeff will play in the CAL All-Conference team game against the Northeast All-Conference team this Friday night at 8 p.m. at Danvers High School.

"That made my season right there, having both of those guys make it. I think that says something to have two guys on the team when they pick just ten from 14 teams. These two guys certainly deserve it," McCune said.

With their strong finish to the season, Wilmington has a legitimate shot of being a co-owner of the CAL Championship. If North Andover, who has lost four of its last five games, losses to Masconomet on Wednesday night, then both the Cats and NA will share the league's championship.

McCune said that had Wilmington not lost to Lawrence on Monday, they would have been the fourth seeded team on Friday behind the three powerhouses with a guarantee of the opening round at WHS. However, some sloppy play and costly turnovers have the team sid-

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Townsend, MacArthur honored

Karen MacArthur and Catherine Townsend, both of Wilmington High School, participated in the Massachusetts celebration of National Girls and Women in Sport Day at Faneuil Hall in Boston earlier this month.

These athletes were chosen be-

cause they are positive contributing members of both their teams and their school. This ceremony, which is supported by the Depart-

ment of Education and sponsored by New Agenda Northeast, Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic

Association and the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport is to honor female athletes in the Commonwealth.

Karen plays field hockey, basketball (captain) and softball while Catherine plays field hockey (C) and softball (C).

Seven local shooters perform well in K of C contest

Wilmington based Fr. Croke Council, Knights of Columbus, was well represented at the District Free Throw Championships recently held at the Wilmington High School Gym.

Competing against shooters from other towns, seven of ten local shooters went on to victory. They will now compete in the Regionals to be held at Medford High School March

21. Winner at the Regional level go on to the State Championship.

The winners in their respective age categories were:

Kelly Crosby (Girls 10)
Gina Rannon (Girls 11)
Meredith McKenna (Girls 14)
Stephen Crawford (Boys 12)
Mike MacNeil (Boys 14)

Mark Giordano (Boys 11)
Ryan Parsons (Boys 13)

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Wilmington High junior Shawn Haubner carries the puck through neutral zone during the Wilmington 8-4 loss to Tewksbury Saturday night at Janas Rink, Lowell. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Sixth grade girls basketball team, 7-3

At the mid-point of the season, the Girls Sixth Grade Travel Basketball record stands at an impressive seven wins and three defeats. The team has registered victories against Lynnfield (two), Melrose (two), North Andover, Burlington and Hamilton- Wenham. Last Sunday's win against H-W at Gordon College shows how much the girls have improved as they put on an offensive clinic scoring 51 points.

The offensive explosion was lead by Brynna Moroney and Margie Taylor, who were able to score almost at will against the over-matched Generals. Also scoring and rebounding inside for the Wildcats were Melly Beamed, Meredith Bransfield and Stefanie Gable.

Aggressive, ferocious defense was a key to this game and has been a major factor in this team's success. Playing solid defense and chipping in their share of baskets are Kara Bruce, Katie Riley and Ashley Steenbruggen. As always, the team's ball handling chores were handled confidently and proficiently by the Wildcats' point guards, Lauren Cushing and Jackie Spry.

A major highlight of the year occurred in the opening game against a very good Burlington team, when Gina Ranno drove the length of the court and scored the winning basket with two seconds remaining giving the girls a 24-22 victory. The team is looking forward to a successful second half of the season followed by the River Valley League playoffs.



Wilmington High senior co-captain defenseman Kevin Considine moves up ice during Saturday's loss to Tewksbury. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Eighth grade boys team squeak by Billerica again

For the second time this season, the Wilmington boys eighth grade basketball team defeated the tough Billerica Indians. The final score was 55-52 at Shawsheen Tech this past Sunday. The game was the last scheduled contest of the regular season which ended with a very respectable 12-5 record for the smallest town in the competitive Merrimack Valley Conference.

George Godding (22) came up huge leading all scorers and demonstrating why he was voted "best

athlete: at the West Intermediate. David Aronofsky continued to have a great season throwing in two key three pointers. Pranav Vaidya had a couple of "tipped" steals as his defensive game keeps getting better and better. Ryan "Kurt Rambis" Graham banged with Billerica's bog boys down low and pulled down key rebounds. Mark Krasnyansky (five) continued to play clutch ball with a couple of "fiddle and diddle" scoring drives and some stellar defense.

Wilmington shooters went to the line 31 times thanks to the tough inside work of Billerica's twin towers. The game also saw three technical fouls committed by Billerica and the ejection of their coach. When the dust had cleared, Wilmington was in sole possession of second place in the MVC behind undefeated Lowell. The league playoffs begin next week with Wilmington expected to earn a bye in the first round.

On Thursday night the Wildcats hosted Salem, N.H. at the Cushing Gymnasium at WHS. From the moment DARE Officer Chip Bruce announced the team lineups over the PA, until the final

Rivals duke it out Twelve goals and many hits equals a great hockey game

by JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

With both teams going in the opposite direction, Saturday's slugfest and shoot-out proved that records don't mean a thing when it comes to an actual game.

Both teams have shown glimpses of impressive hockey as well as horrific hockey through this season. Pretty much every game fans from both Wilmington and Tewksbury wonder which of their respective teams will show up for that particular game.

On Saturday night, it was Tewksbury's turn, as they finally won a shoot-game of their own. Both teams exploded for twelve goals in all, eleven through the first two periods, in a game that featured just two penalties, but plenty of vicious and devastating body checks.

"We clearly didn't come to play," said WHS head coach Steve Scanlon of the 8-4 loss. "I guess it was not important to us since we have already qualified for the tournament. Tewksbury plays a much tougher schedule they us day in and day out. When you don't play defense in your own zone then you will go to a shoot-out and you can't do that against these guys. We mailed it in tonight."

Within a ten-day period, Wilmington has coughed up a 3-1 lead to a 6-5 loss, nearly coughed up a 5-1 led, but hung on for a 5-4 victory, beat one of the better teams around in Newburyport, 3-1 and with the win they qualified for the state tournament, and then they gave up eight goals to a team who had just four wins all season long. Tewksbury, on the other hand, has defeated the likes of Billerica and Medford, while, keeping pace with

Everett and BC High, but losing to teams like Andover. They have seen plenty of shoot-out games, actually they strive for that. Saturday night, it was the Josh Westaway show which prevailed the win. All the junior did was score four goals without his other two first line mates (Anthony Labo and Derek Favreau

due to a league suspension on the former from an illegal hit and an injury to the latter) and add an assist on another Tewksbury tally.

Westaway surely showed off his skills in front of the sparse crowd at Janas Rink on St. Valentine's Day. He scored on blistering slap shots, one-hand deaks through and around several players while barely staying on his feet. He shifted this way and that way and he owned the Cats beginning just three minutes into the game on the first shot of the game. "He had a great game tonight, he killed us," Scanlon said.

Scanlon couldn't believe the lack of backchecking his forwards applied to Westaway and the rest of the Tewksbury squad. Exactly three minutes into the game, the lack of backchecking was obvious, sickening and a cause for deep concern of this one game for the Cats. Westaway took the puck into the Cats zone, and within feet inside the blue line at the top middle, he absolutely rifled a slap shot to the top glove side corner to give the Red a 1-0 lead.

Nearly four minutes later, Tewksbury scored again, this time on their second shot of the game, when defenseman Brian Baxter's slapper from the left point found a hole to the far side and the Cats were down 2-0, quickly. Wilmington didn't quit. With less than four minutes to go in the period, they utilized their dump and chase style. Freshman Mike Comer sent the

puck in deep into the Red zone. Mark DiGiovanni won the battle in the corner and he passed the biscuit out front to Justin Vallas who one-timed it over the glove hand to give him his 21st goal of the season as well as cutting the lead in half.

After Redmen defenseman Steve Davos made a nice pokecheck on a Cats 2-on-1 break, Westaway stung again, this time walking out of the corner alone and lighting the lamp on a wrist shot, again high glove side. Exactly ten seconds later, Wilmington continued the scoring frenzy as Shawn Haubner poked the loose puck in at the side of the net and the first period ended with Tewksbury ahead 3-2 and 8-6 in shots.

The second period was even busier for goals with six more added on. Just 1:18 into the second stanza, Mike Pellegrino notched the fourth goal of the game for Tewksbury, when he took a loose puck out of the Cats corner and deaked goaltender Mike O'Connor. Two minutes later, Wilmington retaliated again off a face-off to the right of Tewksbury's goalie Derek Aldred. Cats second-line center Kevin Carroll won the draw back to T.J. Flynn who sent a nice slap shot on net. The puck was sent out to the middle where winger Erik Banda, fought off a defender, fell to the ice and scored as he lifted a sweet forehand into the net to once again make it a one-goal game at 4-3.

Tewksbury went on to score four

of the next five goals including a tip by Westaway, an opening from a rebound from the stick of Brian Fitzpatrick, a wrist shot by Pellegrino and one of the best high school goals you will ever see, by none other than Josh Westaway. The kid was coming off the bench on a line change when he noticed

the puck unattached from a stick at the Cats blue line. He took it and went it alone. Comer tried to catch him, but he couldn't completely almost dragging him down. While avoiding his fall, Westaway, with one hand on his stick, strided it and shifted from his forehead to his backhand on a gorgeous deak to score.

On the day, Tewksbury doubled Wilmington in scoring at 8-4 and they won the shot battle at 27-22. Westaway won the point battle with five and he was followed by Pellegrino with two goals, Scott Favreau, Dave Deroche and Brad Columbus with two assists each. As for the Cats, Justin Vallas, Carroll, Banda and Haubner notched the four goals, while, assists went out to Mark DiGiovanni, Kevin Considine, Carroll, T.J. Flynn, Erik Banda and Mike Comer. After the game, Scanlon had some nice things to say about Comer himself.

"I like him a lot. I like his aggressiveness and style of play. Yeah, you have to live with some rookie mistakes, but that's okay, he is doing fine," he said.

Wilmington rebounded with an impressive showing on Monday night beating another former MVC rival in Methuen, 5-1 in the first round of the Newburyport Bank Classic Tournament. Justin Vallas netted four goals to improve his scoring to 28 goals and 21 assists. Dan Torpey scored the other. Goaltender Mike O'Connor made 17 stops in the victory.

Wilmington will now play Waltham for the championship on Friday night at 8 p.m. Waltham is a very good and tough division one team. After that game, Wilmington will go to the Division II State Tournament which should begin some time next week.

Wrestling team shows of talent

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Shawsheen boys hoop team looks to accomplish the last of their goals

by Mike Burns
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech boys varsity basketball team is finishing a most successful season. Having won the Commonwealth Athletic Conference league's championship with a 15-4 record, as well as qualifying for the Division 3 tournament, head coach Roger Bourgeois' team has provided their fans with an exciting season.

The Shawsheen Rams have a decidedly Tewksbury/Wilmington makeup. The Rams roster is made up almost entirely of player from either town. Senior Tri-captains Jim Burke and Chris Tamburello, Juniors Jim Goglia, Jason Bruno, Mike Day, and Eric Gray are all from Tewksbury, while seniors Chris Burns and tri-captain Craig McLaren, Juniors Jeff Connor, Jason Tildsley and Carl Giangregorio are all from Wilmington. In fact, the only player from neither town is Billerica's Steve Winchester.

Shawsheen began the season looking like they might not lose a game for the year. Winning their first ten games by an average of 27 points per game, the Rams displayed an aggressive pressing defense led by the outstanding efforts of Chris Tamburello and Jim Burke, which confused opponents leading to many steals which were converted into Shawsheen baskets. During the next two games, however, the Ram's hit a short skid with consecutive losses to Chelsea and St. Mary's but bounced back with a win against Whittier Tech. The next game, against Greater Lowell, while a one point loss, with the winning basket scored with 7 seconds on the clock, was actually one of the Ram's best efforts. Trail- ing 48-23 at the half, Shawsheen came back and took the lead up until the final seven seconds. Three strong victories followed, before the Rams lost to Lynn Tech. Trail- ing 32-14 at the half, the Ram's actually out scored Lynn Tech in the second half, but couldn't overcome the significant halftime deficit. This game was followed by a good victory over Northeast Tech.

Somewhere during games 13-16, however, Shawsheen discovered a very formidable front court game, which allowed them to convert their pressing, ball stealing defense into a very solid 2-3 zone. The strength of the forecourt, Jim Goglia, Carl Giangregorio, Craig McLaren and Jason Bruno, allowed the opposition very few rebounds or second shot attempts. Offensively the improved frontcourt gave the Ram's numerous offensive rebounds, which in turn also resulted in a strong half court offense. Carl Giangregorio developed a good back to the basket game, along with a nice hook shot. Craig McLaren, Jim Goglia and Jason Bruno also increased their rebounds and scoring production.

Balance and depth have been probably the key to the Ram's success this season. Watching Burke and Tamburello play, complement each other extremely well. If one was having an off night, the other would pick up his play. Their passing is at times uncanny, as they seem to sense where the other is and somehow complete seemingly blind passes. Jim Burke's

play at small forward has given the Ram's an additional rebounding factor.

Strong contributions by Jeff Connor, Steve Winchester and Chris Burns have allowed coach

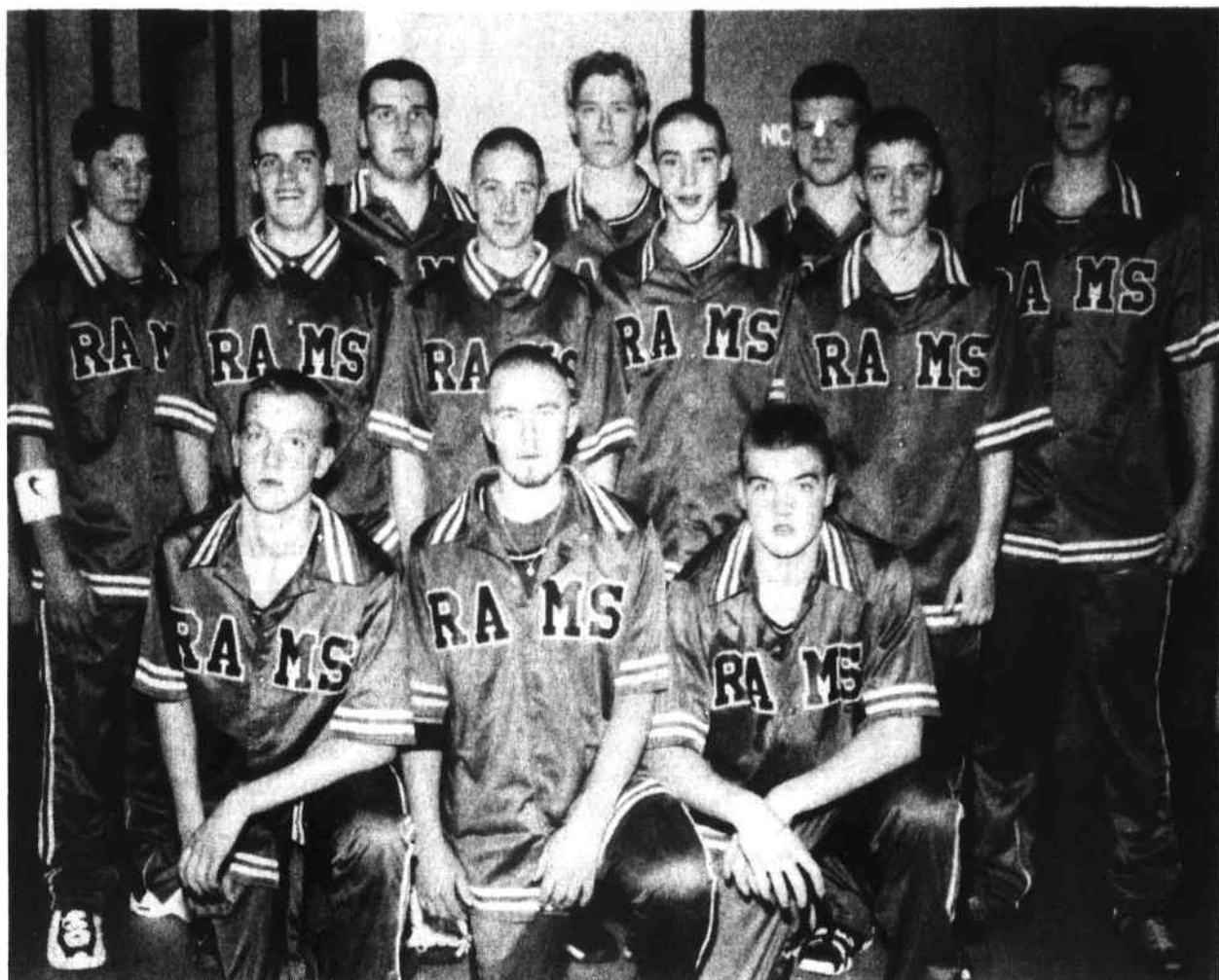
Bourgeois to go deep into the bench throughout the season. The comeback against Greater Lowell was fueled largely by Jeff Connor and Steve Winchester fine play.

The Ram's fourth year head coach, Roger Bourgeois comments on going to the tournament for the third year says this years team shows the fruits of Shawsheen's commitment to basketball. Starting both a freshmen program and an off-season basketball camp four years, this is the first group of seniors to have gone through these programs. Also Bourgeois stated that Shawsheen's participation in summer and fall leagues have really paid big results for his Ram's.

Bourgeois stated that before the season, he outline three goals for

this years team: to win a spot in the post season tournament early and not have to struggle to get there; win the CAC league title; and win as much as they can in the tournament. Winning their first ten games put the Ram's into the post season. Decisively winning the CAC title accomplished goal number two.

How good are the Ram's? Through the first 19 games, they have averaged just over 68 points offensively, while allowing the opposition to under 47 points scored per game. Chris Tamburello and Jim Burke were named League Co-MVP's. Jim Goglia was named a league first team All-Star. Craig McLaren was named a second team All-Star. Make no mistake, following the final regular season game, Wednesday against Amesbury, the Shawsheen Ram's look forward to completing their third goal! They are certainly a team to contend with in the post season.



The Shawsheen Tech Boys Varsity Basketball Team are the 1997-1998 Commonwealth Athletic Conference league Champions. Front row; Tri-Captains Jim Burke, Craig McLaren & Chris Tamburello; middle row; Emmett Pulliam, Jason Tildsley, Mike Day, Eric Gray & Jeff Connor; back row; Chris Burns, Jason Bruno, Jim Goglia & Carl Giangregorio.

Behind goaltender

Wilmington, Melrose square off in defensive battle

It's safe to say that the Melrose goalie won't be receiving any Valentine Cards from a rejected Wilmington squad as he completely stonewalled the Wilmington Wildcat Squirt A youth hockey team and its barrage and he and his teammates walked away with a 3-1 win.

From the opening faceoff it looked as though our boys would play the part of breaking Melrose hearts. A hustling Nick Yeomelakis grabbed the puck in the neutral zone, raced over the blue line and fed Dave Griffin a pretty backhand pass. Melrose once again showed when you skate your lane, stick on the ice in the offensive zone, good things happen. Dave took the puck and let go a wrist shot 15-20 feet out that beat the Melrose goalie's outstretched pad to the left side. Had any rebound happened, Mike Welch was their waiting. That's good discipline hockey.

Unfortunately hockey is a two-way game. Melrose forwards broke out and caught Wilmington sleeping when a shovel pass out front knotted the game at 1-1. Melrose, who decided to play the intimidation game drew penalty after penalty, but the cardiac kids couldn't connect. Jason Buckley, Mike Earls and Sveve Tsokes reminded one of the 70's B's power play as they

peppered Melrose's goaltender to no avail. That left these boys scratching their heads as if to say what do we have to do to score?

Disaster struck again in the Wilmington zone when on errant pass landed on a Melrose player's stick and beat a totally unexpected Timmy Anderson to make it 2-1.

Timmy, but the way, has been nothing short of sensational all season long and he came up big. Although rarely tested in this contest, he was there to keep the game close.

Late in the second our boys needed a spark as Dan Tobin's aggressiveness drew a Melrose penalty again. The Cats went on the power play with Justin Roberts and Mark Pickett peppering their net again only to be denied. Wilmington defense got in the shutout as well. Billy Schultes let one go inside the blue line, but another glove save stopped that. Russell Grant, who held the blue line, made a pretty poke check to thwart a 3-1. Albert Fiorenza and Danny Heenan had their shots on goal as well, and protected Timmy when Melrose crashed the net.

When a team outshoots its opponent 26-9 (unofficially) one thinks automatic win, but today Cupid was

shinning on Melrose. It was a frustrating loss, one that got away.

Hopefully it is a lesson to be learned that the best offense is a good de-

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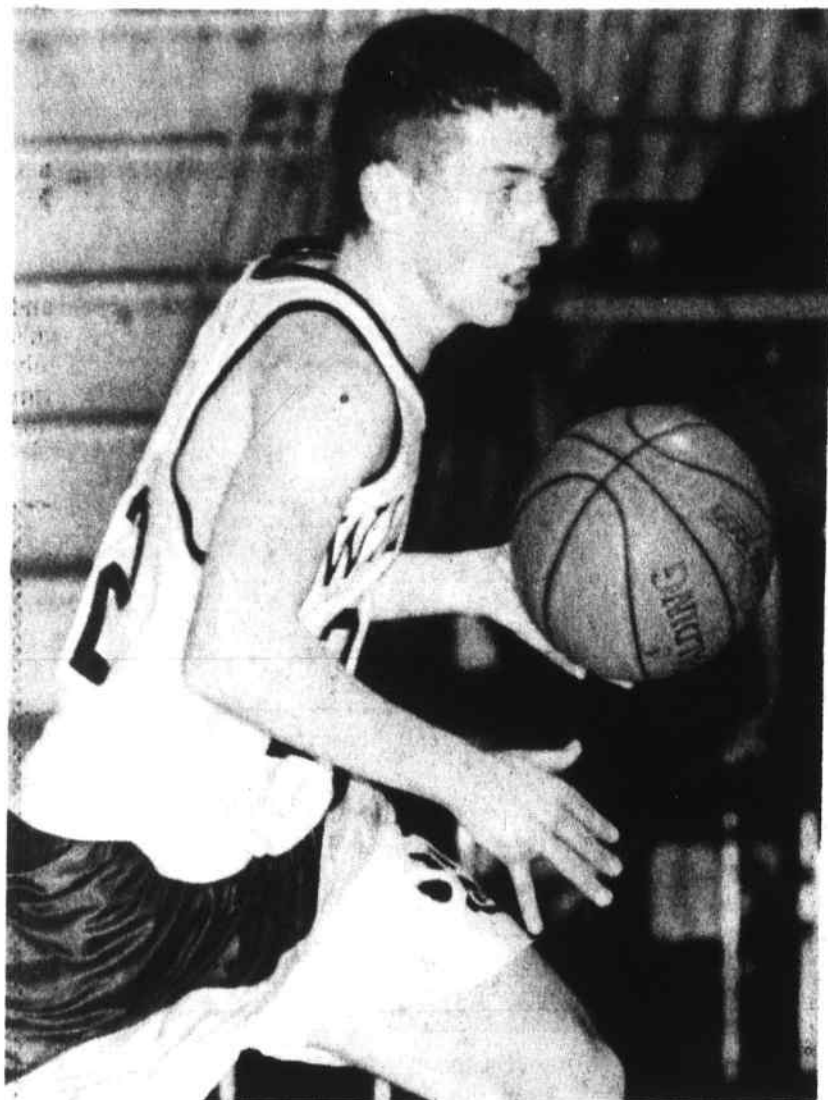
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Wilmington sophomore point guard Darren Arciero takes a look up court during a recent WHS boys basketball game. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Wilmington Mite D's keep unbeaten streak

The Wilmington Mite D Team extended its unbeaten streak in Valley League play to 10 games (9-0-1) as they squeaked by a tough Beverly C team, 2-1. Defense and goaltending were the keys for the D's. Minding the net was Steven Dunnett who came through with several big stops to keep the score scoreless after two periods.

The defense was led by Alex Santini, Pat Schultz, Lauren Heenan, Katelyn Lynch and Eric Siegel. The defense did not let Beverly get going in the offensive zone. Beverly got the first goal in the third period but the never say die Wildcats answered at the three minute mark.

Josh Westfall tenaciously fought a Beverly defenseman for position in front of the goal and Kevin Creedon dished him the puck from behind the net for the tying goal. The game winner was scored with two minutes left in the game as Eric Siegel sent Casey Pickett in alone and she sent it flying into the far corner.

Playing good team hockey for the D's were Chris Burns, who got robbed on a breakaway; David Sweet, Michael Jensen and Alan-

Michael Santos.

Wilmington 2 Wakefield 2

The Wilmington Mite D Team, sponsored by Lynette's Limos, played Wakefield C to a well earned 2-2 tie. The D Team who was moved up to a higher division in the Valley League proved that they belonged by aggressively fighting for loose pucks, creating scoring chances.

Playing outstanding in the goal for the D's was Eric Siegel. Eric was instrumental in keeping the game close by stopping several Wakefield breakaways and partial breakaways. The first period was played in the neutral zone as neither team could figure the other out. Wakefield appeared to score first but Eric Siegel protested and the referee called it no goal as the Wakefield player had pushed the puck into the net with his hand. The defense was led by the strong play of Katelyn Lynch who knows exactly where to be on the ice to create scoring opportunities and breakup opposing players before they can get shots on goal. Also playing strong defense for the D's were Lauren Heenan, Pat Schultz and Michael Cabral.

The offense was led by the line of Chris Burns, Kevin Creedon and Josh Westfall. Chris Burns got the first tally unassisted on a hard shot in the slot. Wakefield tied it up at 1-1 to close out the scoring for the second period. Wakefield went ahead with less than three minutes in the game when the Wakefield player got a shot off on a partial breakaway as Josh Westfall harassed the player from behind. Wilmington tied it up less than a

minute later as Kevin Creedon who scored the tying goal in the win against Agawam did it again as he slid the puck past the Wakefield goalie from what seemed like an impossible angle.

The D's kept the pressure in the Wakefield zone for the final minutes but could not get the game winner. Playing hard all game were David Sweet, Alan-Michael Santos, Alex Santini, Michael Jensen, Steven Dunnett and Casey Pickett.

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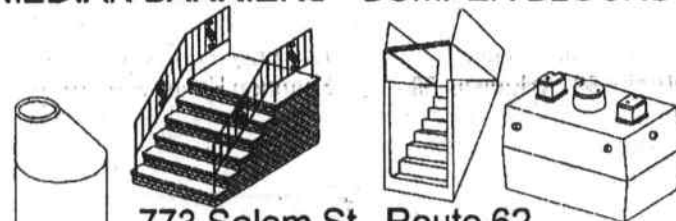
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WRBL ends season

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As another successful Recreation Basketball season comes to an end, we would like to take this time to thank the many volunteer coaches for their contributions to the program. Without their time and dedication, this league simply would not exist. Thanks to the following coaches and all others who helped to make this one of the best years ever: PAC 10: Bob Whitfield, Bill Kelly, Pat Cucinotta, Rick Borsetti, Gary Sauve, Meredith Cipriani, NBA: Mike LaVita, Bill Oatis, Joe McFadden, Mike O'Brien, Mike Moroney, Dan Bamberg, Bob and Sean McNabb, Tom Heigham, Chris Kilburn, Western Athletic Conference: Warren Cormier, Margaret Cavanaugh, Mike Clark, Bob Nims, Kim Forte, Paul Velente, Jim Celeste, Bill Starrett, Kerry Sheehan, Bill Stuke Sr., Bill Stuke Jr., Dennis Cassidy.

Western Atlantic Conference

BYU 18 Utah 17
Leading scorers for BYU were Mike Lariffarello, seven, Chris Bocchino four. Top scorers for Utah were Patrick Schultz, five, and Trevor Cormier, David Reed and Chris Acevedo each with four.

Mike Giamberardino, Dan Evans and Rob Skilling played an inspired game for the much improved Utes. Mike McCarthy, Sean Eagan and Justin Loranger had several assists for the victors.

Rice 14 Tulsa 9

Dana Steenbruggen six, Derek Stukey three, and Matt Brooks with two foul shots led the scoring for Rice. Joe Gore, Matt Bibeau and Brendan Sheehan scored hoops for Tulsa. Tim Perkins, Ryan Ruggiero and William Starrett played a strong

defensive game for Tulsa. Ryan Fahey, Brendon O'Riordan and Ryan Sullivan were key to the victory for Rice.

New Mexico 19 Wyoming 17

In a thriller, James Cuoco six, Dean Carpenito five and Kevin Skinner led the scorers for the Lobos. Kyle Nims eight, Nick Clark six and Chris Welch two were key scorers for the Cowboys. Jon Bishop, Nick and Andrew Milano hustled on defense for Wyoming. Matt Pennie, Jon Chirichello and James Celeste made some superb passes for New Mexico.

PAC 10

California 36 Oregon 35

Last week, Sheri Thresher cheered as her brother hit a buzzer beating three pointer to lead his team on an inspired victory. This week it was Sheri's turn as she hit a major basket with two seconds remaining to thrill the California faithful. Sheri scored 17, while Kristen Pizzotti and Kelly McLaughlin each scored six for Cal. Julie Cronin 12, Lyndsey Borsetti eight and Kristin Sauve five led the way for the run and gun Oregon team. Lisa Hurley, Kate Lyons and Jen Gillis also hit key hoops for Oregon. Kim Nadeau, Rachel DiGregorio and Mary Kate Griffin played a great all around game for Cal.

Arizona 37 Stanford 32

Jacqueline Rubino 10, Krista Roberts seven and Christine DeMango six were the top scorers for the Wildcats. Lisa Antonangeli 15, Katie Halas nine and Jill Coutu six helped the Cardinal cause. Kristen Fraser, Brittany Irwin and Britany Diorio hustled on defense for the vastly improved Stanford team. Katie Sullivan, Ariana Mills and Stephanie Winn tossed in key hoops for Arizona.

NBA

Celtics 61 Raptors 45

Matt Jordan 18, Jason Barrett 13, Marty Tildsley 12 and David Rappoli 12 led the way for the Celts. Jason Thresher 14, Chris Ramsdell 13 and Jared Costantino 10 all scored in double figures for the Raptors. Dave Johnson, Ed Harrison and Scott Buck played a great all around game for the Raptors. Joe Burns played great defense and tossed in some very key buckets for the victors.

Jazz 79 Clippers 78

Kevin Forgett 23, Dave LeCesse 20 and Dave Aronofsky 14 led the way for the Jazz. William Kent 10, Jason Frongillo eight and Steve Ciulla eight helped the Clippers' cause. Ryan Graham and Joe Ranno played an inspired game for the Clippers. Mike Halas and Brian Roberts ruled the boards for the Jazz.

Spurs 62 Lakers 50

Kyle Hendricks 21, Sean Cannon 14 and John Timutly eight led the scorers for the Spurs. Jeff Coughlin 20 and A.J. Mitzan 10 helped the well coached Lakers' cause. Chuch Osgood, Jason Hassey, Brad Lawrenson and Mark Krasynamsky tossed in key buckets for the Lakers. Andrew Petrillo, Jim Fennelly and Chris McHale played a great all-around game for the Spurs.

Big 12 Division

Oklahoma State 37 Oklahoma 18

High scorers for Oklahoma State were Mike Damplo with 12, Brian Dalton with nine and Scott Konieczka and Sean Godding with

four points each. High scorers for Oklahoma were Eddie Kaufman with eight, Mike Hackett with 6 and Sean Murphy and Dave Celli with two points each. Mike McIntyre, Lou Insalaco, Chuckie Courtosi and Anthony Azevedo scored key baskets for Oklahoma State with assists from Jonathan Gravalles and Dave Blanco. Jeff Youngclaus, Ryan Wilson and Lou Auciello dug in defensively for Oklahoma.

Nebraska 34 Missouri 33

High scorers for Nebraska were Tim Madden with 21, Jared Nims with seven and Kyle Nims with four. High scorers for Missouri were Jon Stark with 12, Matt Stewart with 10 and Scott Hanson with six. Brendan Gibson and Mike MacPherson played an important role in the victory for Nebraska. Mike Earls, Paul Chisholm, Mike Vassallo, Chris Seales and Mike O'Connor were awesome on the boards for Missouri.

Kansas 26 Colorado 23

High scorers for Kansas were Dan Travers with six, Timmy Kent with six, Mike LaBrecque with five and Kevin Cole with four. High scorers for Colorado were Mark Giordano with 18 and Tommy Deechan with five. Pat Companschi, Lee Nason, Sean Wilson and Travis Mills made all the right moves for Kansas. Connor (rebound champ) Moroney, Matt Clarkin, Greg Phillips, Rocco Puccio and Ryan Connolly hustled up and down the court for Colorado.

Texas Tech 26 Kansas State 19

High scorers for Texas Tech were Kevin Pizzotti with 16, Steve Iorio with six, and Brian Frongillo and Chris Murray with two apiece. High scorers for Kansas State were Vic Dell Isola with seven, Corey Lawrenson with four, Chris Pedit with two, Ryan Curtis with two, Andy Mills with two and Misha Glazomitsky with two.

Bryant Buck, Kyle Sweeney, Doug Tranghese and Nick Hogan made sharp passes for Texas Tech. Tom Walsh and Dave Doucette led the charge for Kansas State.

Texas A&M 56 Longhorns of Texas 26

High scorers for A&M were Derek Concannon with 18, Zach Mitzan with 18 and Tony Hogan with 10. High scorers for Texas were Derek Trueira with six, Danny Sprague with five, Robbie Gillis with three, Tom Sughrue, Tim Mutter and Steve Tetreault with two apiece. Marshall Nevins scored six points and Dan Cwiekowski scored four for Texas A&M. Steve DiTullio, George Carroll, Joe Fagan and Dan Jamerson played their hearts out for Texas.

Baylor 27 Iowa State 26

High scorers for Baylor were Danny Reed with 10, Alan Gentile with eight, Ryan Quicley with three, and Jimmy Little, Chris Johnson and Dave Paris with two each. High scorers for Iowa State were Mike

Frissore with nine, Justin O'Neil with seven, Tom Blaisdell with four, and Devin Boyle, James Ciulla and Eddie Lyons with two each. Joshua Newhouse and Benjamin Little played an inspired game for Baylor. Joe DiMare, Danny Farrell and Mark Zuravel played a great game for Iowa State.

Big East Division

Georgetown 28 Villanova 26

High scorers for Georgetown were Phillip Russo with 14, Steve Potener with six, Anthony Karalekas and Mike Auciello with four apiece. High scorers for Villanova were Mike Fogarty with eight, Pat Ryan and Brian Caira with five each; Evan Borsetti, Kyle Borsetti, Mike Haepers and Mike Doucette with two apiece. Ryan Mooney, Sam Oglesby, Dan Kline, Jesse Belding and Philip Minghella stole the show for Georgetown. Mike Barry and Steve Tower did their best for Villanova.

Syracuse 23 Boston College 11

High scorers for Syracuse were Jeremy Schuh with nine, Mike Kavanaugh with six, Chris Marcin and Ryan Trulli with four apiece. Brad Lucas provided all the assists for Syracuse. High scorers for Boston College were Jonathan Maimaron with six, Ray Gravalles with two, Alex Montalto with two and Tom Miele with one. Peter DiBenedetto, Matt Olson, Nathan Mercer, Nick Duggan, James Savage and Ken Arruda made all the right moves for Boston College.

Providence 25 St. Johns 10

High scorers for Providence were Mike Fitzgerald with eight, Tim Brady with six, John Nickerson with six, Ryan Dooley with four and Chris Gilardi with a singleton. High scorers for St. Johns were Greg Stewart with four, Chris Crosby with four and Brian Wilson with two. Aldo Caira, Keith Brandano, Chris Crescenzo and Shawn Fahey gave their best efforts for Providence. Mike Stewart, Eric Mruray, Matt Youngaitis, Joshua Youngaitis, Andrew Otovic and Sean MacPherson made big plays for St. John's.

Southeast Conference

Kentucky 52 Arkansas 36

Top scorers for Kentucky were Steven Haepers with 15 points, Michael Cavallaro with 12 and Gunner Crawford with 11. Arkansas was led on offense by Brad McIsaac with 16 and Stephen Gravalles with six. Matthew LeCesse and Jonathan Tremblay were contributors to Kentucky's balanced attack scoring key hoops. Derek Hanley, Michael Iorio and Michael Harrison played a strong game at both ends of the court for Arkansas.

So. Carolina 67 Vanderbilt 61

South Carolina's scoring was led by Sean Osgood with 19 points, Phillip O'Brien with 15 and Craig Osgood with 13. Leading scorers for Vanderbilt were Michael Gore with 19 points followed by Richie Lee, Michael Cherubino and Danny O'Connell with 10 points apiece. Gerald Holland, Ryan Gaudet and Daniel Esdale spread the ball around on offense for South Carolina with multiple assists apiece. Joseph Celona, Daniel Shibilila and Joe Lane hustled at both ends of the court for Auburn.

LSU 50 Georgia 21

LSU's offense was led by Derek Courtois with 20 points, Chris Derian with 12 and Alfredo Badolato with 11. Georgia was led in scoring by Neil Smith with nine and John Ferrari with eight. LSU's victory was spurred on by an aggressive defense led by David Velardo,

Andrew Holland, Joe Cavanaugh and Phillip Mallard. Jason Balinski, Keith Frongillo and Patrick Graham played aggressively at both ends of the court for Georgia.

Florida 36 Auburn 35

Florida was led on offense by Patrick Taylor with 14 points, Michael Jordan with 10 and Michael Toccini with four. Auburn was led in scoring by Ryan Tildsley with 18 points, Derek Tynan with six and Pranav Vaidya with five. Andrew Bamberg, Adam Costantino and Kevin Neville were instrumental in Florida's success keying the last break assisting on numerous baskets. Corey McCann, Joel Guzinski and Robert Mills contributed to the Auburn cause playing a solid game on offense and defense.

Atlantic Conference

URI 13 St. Joe's 12

Top scorers for URI were Christine Marques with four, Adrienne Massiello with four and Jillian Guzinski with three. St. Joe's was led on offense by Megan Reardon with five points, Jennifer Comer with three along with Kery Velozza and Kerri Stinson with two points apiece. URI played a tenacious defense down the stretch to preserve the victory, led by the solid hustle of Cosette Hirschfeld, Lauren Heenan and Danielle Robarge. Colleen Magee, Jessica Harrington and Charisse Marques played an inspired game for St. Joe's.

URI 19 UMass 6

Top scorers for George Washington were Kimberly Silvia with nine points and Amber Warnick with six. UMass was led on offense by Caitlin Padziorko with four points and Ashley Bruno with two. Katherine Holland, Sarah McMahon, Brittany Collins and Catherine Sheerin controlled the boards for George Washington. Alyse Sullivan, Danielle Bamberg and Alicia Murray played aggressive defense for UMass.

Ivy League

Dartmouth 35 Harvard 14

Top scorers for Dartmouth were Bryanna Moroney with 16 points and Kellianne Sweeney with 12. Leading scorers for Harvard were Shannon Fahey with 10 points along with Meredith Bransfield, Kayla Fraser and Ashley Poirier with two points apiece. The key to victory for Dartmouth was their tenacious defense led by Katelyn Enwright, Sandra Kelly and Lauren McGonagle. Michelle Bush, Stephanie Ramsdell and Erin Cahill played an inspired game for Harvard.

Yale 31 Princeton 21

Top scorers for Yale were Katie Haepers with 12 points, Kaitlyn Jordan with eight and Shannon Gilligan with six. Princeton was led on offense by Lauren Rappoli with 14 points, Lauren Cushing with six and Julie McIsaac with one. Shannon Kent, Danielle O'Shea and Jessica Brouillard had several assists for Yale. Danielle Cormier, Kristina Ghafari, Lani Cabral-Pini and Christina Tocci hustled at both ends of the court for Princeton.

Columbia 17 Cornell 5

Cornell was led on offense by Jacqueline Gracy, Kimberly Strazzere and Andrea Athanassiou with four points apiece. Top scorers for Cornell were Gina Ranno with two, Celine DeMaggio with two and Kelly Crosby with one. Jennifer Earls, Kristin Frizol and Melissa Marques controlled the tempo of the game for Columbia assisting on key baskets and playing solid defense. Cherokee Bramante-Cohen, Stephanie Gable and Heather Danehy were immense on the boards for Cornell.

Brown 24 Penn 20

Brown's offense was led by Julian Leverone with 12 points and Tarah Binkowski with six. Top scorers for Penn were Ashley Morgado with 14 points and Kirsten Nollet with six.

Catherine Michaud, Katie Celli and Nicole Sauve contributed to Brown's offense scoring key baskets. Emily Dorrance, Dawn DeRosa and Kim Savini were solid on defense for Penn.



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Cavs and Suns match up even in boys hoop game

Junior Division Cavs 43 Suns 40

This was the game of the season in the Junior Division with the undefeated Cavs facing the Suns who had only one loss. The biggest lead in the game was six points as both teams refused to let the other gain momentum. The Cavs broke away late in the game led by the superior team play of Kevin Ianetta, Matt Reese and Stephen McGinnis. The Suns fought until the final buzzer as Matt Hickey, Chris Reynolds and Brendan Tuttle played excellent basketball.

Hoyas 24 Devils 20

The outstanding hustle of the Hoyas' James Moody, Brian Baptista and Mike Perry gave the Devils more than they could handle as the Hoyas prevailed. Keeping it close for the Devils were Steve Southard, Tim Sullivan and Jonathan Impemba.

Celtics 23 Clippers 20

The Celtics broke out of their slump in a big way by beating the Clippers in a close battle. Leading the way for the Celtics were Craig Collins, James McLeish and Robert Trayah, while the Clippers received great on-the-court leadership from Paul Retjos, Jacob Brothers and Greg Brennan in a valiant effort.

Warriors 33 Kings 18

The Warriors finished on a high note by defeating the stubborn Kings. Leading the way for the Warriors were Tommy Dattilo, Greg Decelle and Josh Coakley. The Kings hung in there with great efforts from Chris Versakas, Joel Cherestal and Jimmy Hughes.

Lakers 38 Sixers 21

The Sixers kept it close in the first half but the Lakers proved to be too much in the second half as they rolled to victory. The Lakers stars were Robert Tanso, Eric Farnkoff and Chris Mastone while the Sixers' Patrick Kelly, Joe Demaio and Mike Whitehouse played extremely well.

Junior playoffs first round

Warriors 32 Clippers 30

This game truly represented playoff basketball with both teams playing with a winner-take-all attitude. Neither team would take control as both teams would make a run and then mount a comeback. The Warriors received tremendous efforts from Brian Filakowski, Jeff Haslam and Mark Boncore. The Clippers hung in there until the end led by the great hustle of Jeff Solis, Jorge Pena and Michael Perrigo.

Kings 43 Celtics 41 (OT)

The Kings and the Celtics put on quite an offensive show in this battle. The Kings got off to a quick start, but the Celtics methodically closed the gap and both teams were tied going down the stretch to lead to the overtime. Tremendous play from the Kings' Chris Byrne, Tommy Byrne and Mike Descoteaux were matched by the Celtics' clutch

slashing drives of Jeff Fredriksen and the hustle of Alex Herzog and David Reichert. Both teams should be very proud of their efforts in this game.

Intermediate Division Heat 39 Pistons 38

This was a close battle throughout with the Heat winning it at the end. Jimmy Hill, Kevin Mansfield and Joe Coviello played outstanding basketball for the victors while the Pistons played strong offense and defense from Mike McLaughlin, Mike Reed and Domenic Cataldo.

Eagles 48 Nuggets 45

Both teams exhibited tremendous hustle and desire in this one. The Eagles prevailed as Tim Perotta, Ryan King and John Buehler had excellent games. The never-say-die Nuggets were led by the offensive and defensive prowess of Jeff Trull, Jimmy Reynolds and Matt Carter.

Friars 62 Bullets 56

The Friars and the Bullets put on quite an offensive show in this game. The victors are improving each week as Gerry Marshall, Mike Murphy and Matt Hirsch had strong efforts. The Bullets, one of the strong teams this year, were led by Nirav Patel, Jeff Joyce and Zach Brown.

Sonics 58 Jazz 35

The Sonics concluded a very successful season with another victory over a dangerous Jazz team. The Sonics played well with Andrew Gillis, CJ Harvey and Jeff Medor the standout players. The tenacious Jazz received strong efforts from Nick Manna, Roger Ledoux and Joe Meuse.

Nets 70 Hornets 42

The Nets finished the year undefeated as they again showed why they are Intermediate Division winners. The champs were led the strong play of Matt Carapellucci,

Greg Weiss and Matt Maher. The Hornets did not quit as Mike DeFilippo, Steve Helmer and Dave Morneault played excellent games.

Intermediate playoffs first round

Hornets 39 Jazz 37

This was an excellent basketball game between two teams who gave maximum effort for all four quarters. The favored Hornets knew they were in trouble as the Jazz' Mike Matley (six points), Steve McKenna and Jason Knight had tremendous games. Steve Stoki and Chris Hughes played relentless defense and aggressive defense to keep the Hornets in the game. With 2.6 seconds left and the game tied at 37, Chris Hughes came down the court and hit a 20 foot jump shot to win it for the Hornets.

Eagles 35 Pistons 33

Both of these teams played gallantly with the Eagles pulling it out at the end. Each time the Eagles tried to blow the game open, the Pistons' Gerry Ianetta, Danny Desmond and Alan Felcher would make a great play to get the Pistons

back in the game. However, the Eagles' Dan Forlizzi, Dave MacDonald and Matt Carlson made the clutch plays down the stretch to secure the win.

Senior Division Bulls 70 Huskies 63 (OT)

This was the week 12 feature game between the top two teams in the Senior Division. The division winning Bulls once again received excellent play from Mike Sitar, Joe Dooling and Eric Nickerson. The Huskies showed why they had such a successful season as Kyle Wolfenden, Ryan Carlson and Steve

Proulx were outstanding offensively and defensively.

Rockets 55 Bucks 41

Danny Shanahan, Andrew Calliendo and Bob Moulaison were the players of the game for the Rockets, while the Bucks were led by the hustle of Mike Russo, John Luciano and Gary Jop.

Pacers 51 Wolves 50

Excellent efforts all around as the Pacers fought off a determined Wolves squad. It was a close game from start to finish with the Pacers' Chris Koustenis, John Paul Keating and Josh Medor making clutch plays. As in every game this year, the Wolves kept after it as Chris Power, Eric DellaRusso and Matt Thomas were the outstanding players.

Blazers 70 Hawks 50

The Blazers ended their season on a high note against a tough Hawks outfit. The victors were led by the offensive and defensive skills of Josh Taylor, Ryan Fischer and Mike Robson. The hustling Hawks received fine play from Mark Dolan, Ryan Davoren and John Harrington.

TBBL final standings

Junior Division

Cavs 12-0

Suns 10-2

Lakers 9-3

Hoyas 7-0

Devils 6-6

Sixers 4-8

Warriors 3-9

Kings 3-9

Celtics 3-9

Clippers 2-10

Intermediate Division

Nets 12-0

Sonics 9-3

Bullets 9-3

Friars 9-3

Heat 6-6

Nuggets 5-7

Hornets 3-9

Pistons 3-9

Eagles 3-9

Jazz 0-12

Senior Division

Bulls 12-0

Huskies 9-3

Blazers 6-6

Pacers 6-6

Hawks 6-6

Rockets 6-6

Bucks 2-10

Wolves 0-12

Wolves 0-12

TBBL semi-final playoffs

This Saturday, February 21, the TBBL will have their semifinal playoff games for each division starting at 9:15 at the Wynn Middle School. The TBBL encourages all parents, family and friends to attend and cheer on their favorite team.

Parent appreciation dance

The TBBL would like to thank everyone who attended the Parent Appreciation Dance Saturday, February 7 at Elks Hall. It was a great time thanks to the people who attended and to those businesses who contributed raffle prizes to offset the cost of the evening. Thanks to the Boston Celtics, Bob's Department Stores, Cappellini's Restaurant, Little Italy Restaurant, Middlesex Community College,

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Ryan Bishop steals the show

Right out of the playbook, Tewksbury Squirt IV (tournament sponsored by SuperStar Video) defenseman Ryan Bishop stole the show on Sunday morning. With the game tied at three against a very good and tough Acton-Boxboro team, Bishop pulled off the inevitable. With less than a minute remaining in the game, AB appeared as if they might have had a shot to win the game in dramatic fashion. However, Bishop broke up a 3-on-1 break at the Tewksbury blue line. From there he went down the middle of the ice alone, deking out the AB goaltender to give the Redmen a 4-3 come from behind dramatic victory with just 31 seconds left in the game over the AB II team.

Tewksbury trailed 1-0 just twelve seconds into the game. Two minutes later, Leo Keefe tied it at one when he pounced on a rebound. AB made it 2-1 with less than six minutes to go in the first period, then they added another with 3:18 to go. Keefe spoiled any thoughts of a runaway game for AB when he tallied his second goal of the first period, cutting the lead down to 3-2.

The scored remained the same until early in the third period. The Redmen defense were all playing some outstanding hockey. Bobby O'Leary, Joe Demaio, Bishop and Jason Tully were making great defensive plays as well as quickly getting the puck out of the Red zone with smart heads up passes. Meanwhile, the Tewksbury tandem inbetween the pipes were both playing well. Andrew McGuinness started and when they team needed a big save he came up with them. Larry Bruno finished the game per-

fect saving several point blank screamers as well as a few breakaways to keep his teammates in the game.

With 10:52 left in the game, Chris Myers scored an unassisted goal to tie the game up at three. The game stayed that way until Bishop's heroics. Inbetween those two goals, both teams had many chances to go ahead, however, terrific goal-tending and defense by both teams was the story.

On Saturday, Tewksbury skated hard as they defeated the Pentucket III's 4-1. Leo Keefe got things going

in the right direction for Tewksbury with a goal in the first period on a nice pass by Rob Rotondi. Rotondi got into the scoring ways in the second period when he made it 2-0 with helpers going to Colleen Fitzpatrick and Ryan Bishop. Two minutes later, Jeff Cooney made it 3-0 with another assist going to Rotondi. Pentucket cut the lead to 3-1, but late in the game, Chris Myers scored on an assist from Vanessa Tamburello.

All in all, the entire team played terrific, especially the defense, this time of Tully, O'Leary and Bishop.

Also playing well was Dean Bilodeau on the forward line. Both Bruno and McGuinness, as usual, played very well.

Also this past week, the Redmen defeated the Amesbury III team, 5-2. Notching the goals were Tamburello with two, Pat Devito, Demaio and Fitzpatrick (she also had an assist). Leo Keefe and Chris Myers added an assist.

The team would also like to wish good luck to now injured/sick players Jeff Little and Pat Devito as well as head coach Ed Myers.

Chemical Health presentation set for March 5

The Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS) Athletic Department, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association, will sponsor a Chemical Health Presentation Thursday evening, March 5 in the TMHS gymnasium from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This is a mandatory meeting for

all TMHS athletes (all seasons, all teams). The TMHS coaching staffs will be in attendance and parents of TMHS athletes are encouraged to attend.

This is also an open presentation for all TMHS students and parents.

For more information, call the Athletic office at 640-7834.

Boys hoop FROM PAGE 13

winning free throw shots to push Tewksbury ahead by one. That was all the Redmen needed to clutch the victory. Brasil was fouled again with one second remaining and once again s'n both shots ending the game with a 76-72 final.

Brasil was the games high scorer

with 23 points on the night, including a pair of three pointers, two steals, and a block. Tim Sullivan netted 18 points and had a total of 8 boards. Tewksbury will be seeded in the Division 2 state tournament on Friday. Tournament play is set to begin next Tuesday.

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Beat Ipswich

Track teams finish the season in perfect stride

by Marcella Sweet
Sports Correspondent

Maybe they're on a roll or maybe they were just saving their best for last, but Wilmington's track teams managed to repeat last week's heroics and score two wins vs. Ipswich in the last regular meet of the season.

Girls Meet

Wilmington 53, Ipswich 32

Wilmington placed first in seven of ten events to win the meet and finish the season with a record of (2-7).

Top honors to Rebecca Rufo who added two more firsts to her tally - **1000** (3:08) and **High Jump** (4'8") - and increased her lead as high scorer of both the boys and girls teams. And to Laura Winn, whose victory in the **300** (40.7) capped off her unbeaten season in the Cape Ann League. Michelle Lemos won the **50 Dash** (6.8). Tricia Kane was first in the **600** (1:39.7). Cheryl Lescasse was first in the **1 Mile** (6:15.9) and Barbara Tate in the **2-Mile** (13:56.3). And the **4x400** team of Kane, Lynn Hurley, Lemos, and Winn won with a time of 4:45.

Also scoring: **50 Hurdles** - Kim Gillespie (2), **300** - Lynn Hurley (3), **1000** - Katelyn Sughrue (3), **1 Mile** -

Sarah Powers (2), **2-Mile** - Kathleen Haynes (3), **High Jump** - Kim Gillespie (2), and **Shot Put** - Kim Smith (3).

Boys Meet

Wilmington 45, Ipswich 41

With the high jump just underway, and only the 4x400 left to be run, word went out... to win, Wilmington had to win the relay, and had to finish better than third in the high jump.

Mike Carr to the rescue. A jump of 5'6" (first attempt) gave Carr second in the **High Jump**, and with **4x400** teammates Eric Veator, Dan Sweet, and Chris Kilburn, the relay team ran a strong 3:54.8 to take that event, win the meet, and finish the season with a record of (3-5).

Wins in the **300** - Eric Veator (35.3), **600** - Chris Kilburn (1:25.4), **1000** - Greg Monteiro (2:48.5), and **2-Mile** - Matt Kacamburas (10:34.5) had kept the meet close, while rounding out the scoring were: **50 Hurdles** - Chris Calway (2) and Christian Ferraro (3), **50 Dash** - Mike Heffernan (3), **300** - David Graves (3), **600** - Dan Sweet (2), **1000** - Sean Cannon (2), **1 Mile** - Jason Crescenzo (2) and Andy Meyers (3), and **2-Mile** - Paul DeGennaro (3).



Wilmington senior Rebecca Rogers, or known here as "Willy," will be one of the cheerleaders supporting the boys basketball team in their state championship quest beginning next week. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Wilmington goes for gold at CAL Championships

by Marcella Sweet
Sports Correspondent

The Cape Ann League wrapped up its Indoor Track season and set out to name the "best in the CAL" at the Indoor Track Championships held Tuesday morning at the Reggie Lewis Track & Athletic Center in Roxbury.

Seventeen Wilmington runners were entered in the meet and set their sights on medals (1st thru 3rd place) or points (1st thru 6th place) in each event.

Laura Winn was the only Wilmington runner to capture gold as she ran the best time of her career to finish the **300 Dash** in 39.2. Winn, who had not been beaten in head-to-head competition during the regular season, shattered her previous best time of 40.4.

Tricia Kane's outstanding performance in the **600 Dash** (1:36.1) was a PR and earned her the silver medal.

In the boys **300 Dash**, Eric Veator led for most of the race - only to be nipped at the line and finish second. His time of 33.6 was nearly 2 seconds faster than his previous best. Veator,

who plans to play baseball in the spring, disappointed the winner of the race - a Newburyport runner who hoped that the two would face each other again during Spring Track.

The last of Wilmington's medal winners, Chris Kilburn, finished third in the **600 Dash** with a time of 1:20.5 (PR). Winning the second heat in the same race, and finishing sixth overall was Dan Sweet (1:23.8) (PR).

Also scoring points for the team were: Matt Kacamburas - **2-Mile** (4) (10:22), Jason Crescenzo - **1 Mile** (6) (4:58.6), Rebecca Rufo - **1 Mile** (6) (5:55), and the boys **4x400 Relay** team of Sweet, Christian Ferraro, Mike Carr, and Kilburn (4) (3:58.9). For Crescenzo, it was his first sub-five-minute run of the season, and for Rufo, her only sub-six.

Rounding out Wilmington's events were Becky Rufo - **High Jump**, Colleen Murphy - **Shot Put**, Mike Carr and Michelle Lemos - **50 Dash**, Cheryl Lescasse - **2-Mile**, Greg Monteiro and Barbara Tate - **1000**.

On Saturday, Wilmington will head back to the Reggie Lewis Center to compete in the State Class D meet.

WHS boys hoop

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ing to possibly the eight seed, which of course, is very respectable.

"We didn't attack the basket and against their press, our shot selection wasn't as good as it has been. Defensively, I thought our press worked pretty well, but we didn't rebound at all and that hurt us," McCune said of the 57-46 loss.

Leading the way offensively for the Cats were Scott Swiezynski with 16, followed by Darren Arciero at 7, Jeff Arciero, Peter Bamberg and Brian Thresher with five each, then Dennis Ingram and Eric Swiezynski with four each. "Scott was in foul trouble in the early goings, so Brian Thresher got a bulk of the playing time and he played really well, actually he has played really well in the last two games," McCune said of the senior big-man.

On Friday night, thanks to the Swiza brothers, Wilmington came from behind to beat their nemesis of Masconomet, 53-50. With 3:33 to go, Wilmington trailed, 47-41. On a steal, Eric scored on a lay-up to cut the lead to 47-43. Jeff Arciero fol-

lowed that up with one of his baskets to make it a two-point game. With about a minute to go, Scott hit a banker and he was fouled for the three-point play to give the Cats the lead. Now with the score, 51-50 in favor of the Cats, Eric hit a fade away jumper as time nearly expired on the 30-second shot clock and that gave the Cats the 53-50 victory. Scott again led with 16 points, followed by Eric with 12, Jeff 11 and Brian Thresher at 5.

If the team can play like they did in the last three and a half minutes of the Masconomet game, and as well as they can period, then they should be able to get past the quarterfinals, which is something they haven't done in this decade. They have made it to that point several times, but that was it. Forget about the three so powerful horses, perhaps an upset or two are in the making. Time will tell if any upsets are in the making when the team starts their drive for a state championship beginning most likely next Tuesday (Feb. 24).

Spring coaching positions

The following coaching positions are available in the Wilmington Public Schools for the 1998 spring season:

- * Girls softball, head varsity
- * Girls softball, junior varsity
- * Girls softball, freshmen
- * Spring track, head coach
- * Spring track, assistant
- * Girls tennis, head coach
- * Boys tennis, head coach
- * Baseball, varsity head coach
- * Baseball, junior varsity

* Baseball, freshmen
* Faculty manager.
Those interested are urged to send a letter of application, resume and other supportive materials to: Mr. James M. Gillis, Athletic Director, Wilmington Public Schools, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. For more information, call 978-694-6065. Application deadline is February 27.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
PUBLIC NOTICE

Let it be known to all residents of Tewksbury that the Board of Selectmen voted at their meeting of February 10, 1998 to approve the amendment to the Water Rules and Regulations under Chapter 401, SECTION 11, Paragraph XVI that were approved on May 1, 1990, and became effective on June 1, 1990 to read as follows:

Subject: Fire Sprinkler Systems on Residential Property:

Sprinkler Lines and Service Lines are considered as two (2) Separate Connections. Sprin-

kler Lines will be charged at the rate of \$.05 per square foot of Protected Area. This is a one-time charge which is payable in advance.

Residential property where there are four (4) or less units in a structure there will not be a charge for fire protection. If additional units are added to the structure that bring the total number of units in the structure higher than four (4) units then the Commercial rates will apply on all units.

Commercial Sprinkler Line Rates:
1.) 6 Inch Lines: \$150.00 per year
2.) 8 Inch Lines: \$250.00 per year
3.) 10 Inch Line: \$450.00 per year

All Sprinkler systems will be inspected and approved by the Plumbing Inspector and Tewksbury Fire Department and will be maintained by the owner. No other connections will be made to this service other than Fire Protection, as determined by the Town.

By David G. Cressman
Town Manager
For: Board of Selectmen
F18.25.M4

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 3-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Cynthia Palaro, c/o Daniel Brown, Esq. P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit authorizing a reduction in the parking requirements of Section 6.4.3 for a retail business located in a General Business Zone at 277 Main Street. Map 43 Parcel 4A.

Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 4-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James Andella c/o Daniel Brown, Esq. P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 1 Wildwood Street. Map 63 Parcel pt 3A, Lot 1

Board of Appeals

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Case 5-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James Andella c/o Daniel Brown, Esq. P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington

Zoning Bylaw for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 2 Wildwood Street. Map 63 Parcel pt 3A, Lot 2.
F11.18 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 6-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Rocco DePasquale, Jr., 15 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw (or a porch to be 38 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 feet is required for property on 15 Hopkins Street. Map 22 Parcel 10B.

Board of Appeals

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Case 7-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Glen & Deanna Patterson, 222 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw for a dock to be 21 feet from the front yard lot line on Dell Drive when 40 feet is required for property located on 222 Burlington Avenue. Map 17 Parcel 52.

Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 8-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Francis Moriarty, 61 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw for an Accessory Apartment for property located on 61 Federal Street. Map 64 Parcel 4A.

Board of Appeals

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 9th, 1998 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for the purpose of considering proposed amendments to the Tewksbury Planning Board Subdivision Rules and Regulations.

The proposed amendments may be examined at the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman
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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
CASE NO. 6036-S-1997-12

TO: Heirs, devisees and legal representatives of John J. Dwyer and Ellen T. Dwyer now or formerly of Medford, Massachusetts.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed in this Court by Concetta C. Rossi, Rose Digged and Robert S. Mogavero alleging that:

1. Certificate of Title No. 2800 issued by the North Registry District of Middlesex County stands in the names of John J. Dwyer and Ellen T. Dwyer.

2. A Tax Taking by Town of Wilmington was registered as Document No. 13840 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 2800 on November 28, 1938.

3. Thereafter, an Affidavit of Low Value was registered as Document No. 14999 and noted on certificate of Title No. 2800 on October 8, 1941.

4. A Treasurer's Deed under the provisions of G.L.c. 60, § 79, as amended, running in favor of the Town of Wilmington was registered as Document No. 15077 and noted on Certificate

of Title No. 2800 on November 10, 1941.

5. Town of Wilmington conveyed to William P. Curtin of Wilmington by deed dated June 1, 1942 registered as Document No. 15380.

6. William P. Curtin conveyed to Dominic Mogavero and Angelina Mogavero, husband and wife on October 31, 1944 recorded as Document No. 16856 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 2800 on January 23, 1945.

7. The death of Dominic Mogavero, intestate, on January 19, 1972 and the administration of his estate by the Probate Court of the County of Middlesex in said Commonwealth.

8. The death of Angelina Marie Mogavero, intestate, on August 14, 1944 and the administration of her estate by the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex in said Commonwealth.

Petitioner prays that said Certificate of Title No. 6036 be cancelled and a new certificate of title be issued to petitioners, as owners pursuant to law.

It is ORDERED that the plaintiffs are hereby ordered to serve the within notice by publishing the same once in the Town Crier, a newspaper published in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, at least twenty-one days before said return day.

And if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of this Court in Boston at the Suffolk County Courthouse on or before the 16th day of March 1998.

By the Court

Charles W. Trombly Jr.
Recorder

Dated: January 17, 1998
A True Copy Attest:
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
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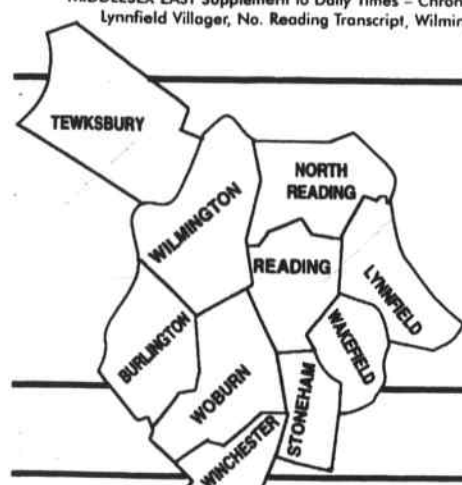
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Lynnfield cardiologist Dr. Mario Motta

Looking into the heart of OUTERSPACE

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

A career as an astrophysicist was left behind when Dr. Mario Motta decided that he would go to medical school and become a cardiologist.

However, the Lynnfield resident's avocation with astronomy gets the good doctor to the heart of the matter when dealing with local students.

Dr. Motta is known to many area students because of the field trips he makes to their schools with a homemade telescope that helps the students study the stars. It could be that one of these visits will turn out another aspiring astronomer that will make contributions to the study of outer space.

With the help of his wife, Joyce, a former teacher and now a lawyer, Motta was able to write a grant that helped the Lynnfield Middle School and two other communities get the funding to buy the materials for the building of several telescopes. Once the materials were in hand Motta helped the students build

the scopes which can be used to study the nearby planets.

Motta, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Variable Star Observers (AAVSO) knew that the group would help the schools in getting the National Space and Aeronautics (NASA) grant. The result is that the Lynnfield Middle School has eight telescopes made by former students.

According to Motta they are all good quality and the students learned several skills as they worked to grind the lenses to the proper magnification and set up the stands to the proper angles.

It is this type of work that got Motta interested in the field.

"I built my first telescope as a freshman in (Boston College) High School," Motta said.

He explained that the eight inch affair he constructed was good enough to win a school science fair.

His interest in astronomy must have been infectious as Motta was responsible for starting an astronomy club that still

exists at the Boston parochial high school.

In college, Motta continued with his work building a radio telescope and tutoring in an astronomy course. However, the lure of medicine took him away from the study of stars for several years.

According to Motta, his study of medicine at Tuft's Medical School did not leave him much time for the study of stars and galaxies.

The interest in outer space was not revived until Motta became an intern working night shifts in hospitals.

"As an intern, I started to go back for sessions in astronomy," Motta said.

It was during this period that he built his first 16-inch telescope. He was recently going to upgrade to a 24-inch scope, but had the opportunity to make it a 32-inch and went for it.

One might ask where a person can keep telescopes of that size.

Motta, a member, and former president, of the Amateur Telescope Makers of Boston keeps the 24-inch one in his backyard observatory in Lynnfield. It is a roughly 1 1/2 story high silo like structure with a roof that opens just like a regular observatory.

According to Motta, the 24-inch scope can scan the skies to study planets and the brighter nebulae (light, misty, cloudlike patches seen in the night sky consisting of groups of stars too far away to be seen singly, or masses of cloudlike, gaseous matter).

The 32-inch scope is kept on an observatory he has built on property in New Hampshire. From that location and with that size scope Motta has been able to explore and photograph sights as far as 300 million light years away.

He can actually photograph activity as far away as several billion light years. (A light year

Dr. Motta to S-4



DR. MARIO MOTTA (far right) of Lynnfield helps Barrow's School (Reading) student Ryan Arsenault, 7, his dad, Dana and mom, Corrinne, gaze at the constellations through a 14-inch newtonian telescope. The scope was built by Dr. Motta, a cardiologist, who is also a member and past president of the Amateur Telescope Makers of Boston.

(Don Young photo)

MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

New movie reviewer starts this week

Starting with this week's edition of Middlesex East, Paul Feely will become the regular movie reviewer. Former reviewer Rochelle Flynn has decided to concentrate on her audio book reviews for the Los Angeles Times, New York Post and other papers. Paul will take her place on a regular basis. We hope you enjoy his comments and insights.

MOVIE: "SPHERE"
GRADE: **

While the premise is interesting, this film is nothing more than a big-budget haunted house feature with novelist Michael Crichton's name attached to it.

The plotline goes like this: a spacecraft crash-lands at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean in the year 1709, and a modern-day team of experts heads off to explore it. Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone and Samuel L.

Jackson, who have proven in past films that they can turn a weak script into a special performance, try their best to resurrect the storyline from blandly going where many have gone before, but are weighed down by the emphasis on special effects rather than character development.

Barry Levinson's latest film does its best to prove that all forms of life in the universe progress along the same evolutionary ladder, because although the ship arrived in 1709, many of the items on board will not appear futuristic at all to 1998 moviegoers (apparently we've caught up technologically to the

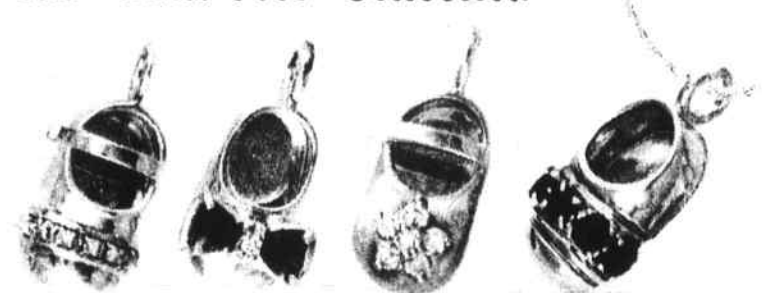
alien race that built the ship).

The ship (the Sphere, hence the title) begins to play tricks with the minds of team members, preying on their subconscious fears and bringing them to life. Stone is very convincing as a biologist that soon has trouble deciphering between what is real and illusion, and Hoffman also brings a spark to an otherwise ordinary character (he plays a psychologist). It turns out that their characters had a relationship at one time, which only adds to the tension once their minds fall victim to the alien presence that calls itself "Jerry".

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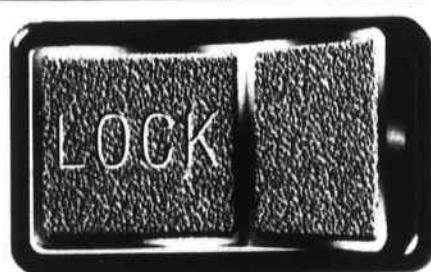
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ANTHONY MANCONI

There have been several reports recently of people sighting U.F.O's. (Unidentified Flying Objects). I don't believe they are manned by little green men with propellers on their hats. I do however believe in "Flying Saucers." Why only last night I saw one whistling by my ear.

It was after Kathy said to me, "Hey Chipper, look, don't you think I have the body of a 19 year old girl?" I looked and replied, "If you have dear, you better give it back to her, you're

getting it all Wrinkled!" That's when she threw a dinner plate at me and missed. She has done this before but I'm afraid that her Aim is getting better.

I love this Bumper Sticker. "I Owe, I Owe, so off to Work I Go."

My nephew Dennis Tully applied for a job as a Machinist. He was asked, "name the machines you are familiar with?" Dennis wrote down, "Gumball, Pinball and Slot Machines."

My friend Tony Stack from Dublin, Ireland told me that he and his lovely wife Mary are proud parents of five daughters-All Girls.

Behind every successful man there is invariably a Proud wife and Surprised Mother-in-law.

Young Michael Coughlin wrote a letter to his grandmother saying, "I'm very sorry I forgot your birthday last week. It will serve me right if you forget my birthday next Saturday."

At Roll Call, the police were given a front, left and right view of a bank robber. About an hour later Lt. Ford radioed the station saying, "Officer John Daigle and I have captured the

guy in the middle and we are in hot pursuit of the other two!"

George Gould called my house and Kathy told him "I'm sorry Chipper can't come to the phone, he's having his beauty nap." "What!" George shouted, "he must have lost a heck of a lot of sleep!"

Blackie Vega called the rectory and asked, "What time is the Midnight Mass?"

I asked Mark Aloisi, "How do you make Anti-Freeze? Mark smiled and said, "I hide her pajamas."

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Gerard "Jay" Boyle, Brian D. Boyle, Matthew Arnold, Patrick Duran, Jr., Stephanie Garrone,

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Lindsey Geraigery, John Ring, Jason Dowling, Christopher Asta and Adrian Batson, all of WOBURN.

Jacqueline Flores, Kumar Kartik, Jeffrey Flores, Elizabeth Walsh, Kenny and Elaine Binding, Ed and Marie Baratta, Rev. Tom Foley, FDA Lab Director Jim Fitzgerald, Linda Rihbany and Frank Guiliano, all of WINCHESTER.

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Bear Hill to North Reservoir Hike: Saturday, February 21, 1pm to 3 pm:

This easy hike, led by Mike Doucette, will start with a somewhat steep climb up Bear Hill to enjoy the view from the tower. We will then head to the area near Winchester Hospital and the North Reservoir. Meet at the MDC parking lot at the base of Bear Hill on Fallon Drive in Stoneham. This is a short street off Park Street and adjacent to Exit 35 of I-93, which is a south-bound exit only. Rain or snow-storm cancels.

Prints in the Snow: Sunday, February 22, 1 pm to 3 pm:

A surprising variety of wild animals such as river otter, fisher, Eastern coyote and others which we normally associate with the distant wilderness, have in recent years filtered into suburban parklands and are living under our noses, largely unsuspected. Learn to identify their tracks and sign with tracker-naturalist David Brown on a winter walk in the Ramshead section of the Fells. We will interpret the trails of wild animals to determine behavior and relationship to habitat as well.

About two miles of walking (more or less depending on snow depth) at a slow pace will be involved. Animal trails often lead off-path into brushy and wet areas so wear waterproof boots as well as warm clothes and a windbreaker. Meet in the parking lot behind Medford High School, which is on Winthrop street (Route 38) in Medford. The program is suitable for adults and families with self-motivated children 12 and older. Rain/snow cancels.

February 21

Adventure Club dinner

The Suburban Adventure Club is celebrating its 8th Birthday with a dinner and dance party on Saturday, February 21 from 7pm - 12. All are welcome to attend this fun



ELIZABETH VITALE, 8, of North Reading, performs a minuet by J.S. Bach during Creative Arts' Annual Winter Concert in Reading. Nearly 100 youngsters from surrounding communities showed off their musical talents before a full house of appreciative parents and public. (Photo by Don Young)

Annual Winter Festival at Martins Pond Saturday

The 5th annual Martins Pond Winter Festival will be held on Saturday February 21 from noon to 4pm.

Bring your family or your sweetheart to Clarke Park in North Reading for some fun events and help us raise money to continue making playground improvements. Activities planned (weather permitting - include: ice skating, cross country skiing, pony rides and photos, games with prizes, face painting

campfire on the beach, mini flea market, raffles, and music. They'll be selling hot dogs, chili, popcorn, hot chocolate, coffee and baked goods. We could use donations of baked goods.

When: Saturday, February 21, from 12 noon to 4pm. Storm date is Sunday, February 22nd. Pony rides are from 12 - 3pm.

Where: Clarke Park at Martins Pond, Burroughs Rd., in North Reading (turn at traffic light on Rt. 28 by Star Market)

Why: To have fun and help fund ongoing improvements at this children's playground and park.

Who: The event is sponsored by the Martins Pond Association's Playground Committee along with contributing businesses and neighbors. For more information or to volunteer, please call Lida Jenney at 978-664-0625.

How: Parking is available in the park and across the street. The events planned depend on the weather. Weather permitting, bring your ice skates or cross country skis. Strike oil in our giant raffle! Raffle prizes will be awarded for many tickets including two grand prizes of 100 gallons of home heating oil complements of Commonwealth Oil Co. and M.J. Zero Oil Co.

Birth

GEORGE and KATHY (FULLER) DIMAMBRO of Methuen, announce the birth of their son, Joshua John, on December 28, 1997 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Dorothy Fuller of Reading, Bill Fuller of Tyngsboro, and Dominick DiMambro of Billerica.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Arlan and Mary Fuller of Melrose and Irene Watkins of Lowell.

About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Fairness in North Reading

"Anyone who is familiar with the situation does not question the need for a new police station to replace the woefully inadequate and unsafe facility located in the center of town," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The Police Station Building Committee has worked countless hours coming up with a plan that will solve this pressing public safety problem. The new station design is attractive and affordable and deserves support now and in the Spring. It even has a pitched roof."

"However, rumblings that the Selectmen contemplate paying for the project by 'dedicating' tax revenues from new commercial development - thereby avoiding the need for a Proposition 2 1-2 override election - raise fundamental issues of fairness that need to be addressed."

"The School Committee and School Building Committee are still in shock from the 70% drubbing voters administered to their project at the polls. Perhaps with that in mind, town fathers are looking seriously at a plan to use the expected revenue from the new Teradyne building on Concord St. to pay off the \$4.5 million police station bonds over a period of years."

"So, what's the deal here, are some projects more deserving of special treatment than others? Is the higher level of public scrutiny that comes with a special election reserved only for school construction and not for the Selectmen's pet projects?"

"Where's the 'Alliance for Common Sense' on this one? Shouldn't the 'silent majority' be heard on all multimillion dollar town projects, not just school construction?"

"Arguments that dedicating the Teradyne revenue allows the project to be built without raising the tax rate are disingenuous, because otherwise that revenue will come into the general

'The Alliance for Common Sense'

fund and could be used to reduce the tax rate or pay for town services.

"Paying for the police station with money the voters haven't even seen yet will be needlessly divisive in a town that is already split into 'us against them' factions. Perhaps the Selectmen are convinced the voters will never support a new police station, (for whatever reasons), and that is the real reason this is being talked about. If so, this doesn't show much confidence in their ability to justify the project or in the voters of North Reading."

"North Reading needs a new police station. It will be a shame if this is the only way we can get it."

Sanity in Wilmington

"Effective with the publication of the notice in this newspaper, the Wilmington Board of Health has officially banned smoking on school property in Wilmington," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"This change in the regulations reflects the rules set forth in the 1993 Education Reform Act and sets the record straight as to the meaning of 'school.' That is, within a school building,

within a school facility, on a school bus or on school grounds.

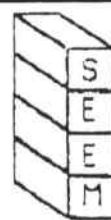
"Stepping out the back door is no longer an option for students, or teachers. Anyone wishing to light up must leave school property."

"Although the no smoking regulations have been in effect for public buildings for two and a half years it has been unclear as to the meaning of 'school.' Now the board feels it is clear...."

Quite the 'meat'ing in Lynnfield

"A Thomas Road man recently returned from the Republic of Albania, where he shared his technical expertise in meat processing as a volunteer for a U.S.-sponsored international development program," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Edward Purtz retired four years ago as vice president of manufacturing for Kayem Foods, Inc. The knowledge he gleaned from more than 50 years in the food industry qualified him as a volunteer for Agricultural Cooperative Development International-Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance (ACDI-VOCA)...."



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Dr. Motta

From S-1

is the speed that a beam of light can travel in one year).

"I haven't reached the limit yet," Motta said.

He is in the process of updating and computerizing his equipment and claims that when the work is completed it will allow him to study quasars (starlike, celestial objects that emit immense quantities of light and/or powerful radio waves and are extremely distant from the Earth) up to 700 billion light years away.

Because of his work with AAVSO, Motta has had the chance to work with professional astronomers throughout the world. He has also written articles and has had photographs published in Sky and Telescope magazine.

AAVSO members throughout the world were instrumental in

tracking the brightness of certain stars and providing the needed data to the European Space Agency so that the Hipparcos satellite accurately measure the distance between certain stars. The Hipparcos project has also been credited with the discovery of thousands of new micro-variable stars.

Motta admits that he has never been able to discover a celestial body on his own, although he almost was the first to discover a supernova.

According to Motta, his 32-inch telescope is the largest home built scope, by an amateur in the country.

"I can now get into more deep sky and interactive galaxies exploration," Motta said.

The observations of the sky and space, according to Motta, tell a lot about the evolution of the universe.

"It appears that the large galaxies are made up of a lot of smaller ones that came together in the past," Motta said.

"That seems to be how God made the universe," he claims.

According to Motta, "We live in a nice quiet galaxy that is conducive to life and has no gamma rays."

He notes that the chance of collision with other galaxies are very slim as the closest to us is Andromeda which is 2.9 million light years away.

Motta notes that our galaxy has swallowed some smaller galaxies in the last few tens of millions of years.

Motta is always ready to welcome people who want to learn more about his avocation and he notes that the Amateur Telescope makers is the best way to get an introduction. The group of about 100 people was formed in 1930 and is the second oldest group of its type in the country.

It is supported by several area colleges and universities in the Greater Boston area and the meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Phillips Auditorium at the Harvard Smithsonian Institute in Cambridge. The group also has an observatory site on land owned by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in Groton. The site is the Haystack Observatory, a renovated farmhouse.

Meetings are held there every Saturday and are open to the public. The Observatory will provide a telescope for those that do not have their own.

For more information on the Amateur Telescope Makers contact the website at: www.jovian.com/atmob or call (617) 496-STAR (7827).

Movie Reviews

From S-1

Jackson also manages to bring some life to his mathematician character, but none of the box office stars are allowed to develop these roles beyond a superficial level, as Levinson relies on special effects and the fear of what's lurking in the shadows to carry the film to its big budget, explosive ending.

The premise is interesting, but the territory should be familiar to anyone who has seen a few haunted house movies over the years.

Rated: PG-13 (contains some action scenes that may be too intense for younger viewers)
Length: 126 minutes

MOVIE: "THE WEDDING SINGER"
GRADE: ***

Review: There is no one in Hollywood right now that is better at playing the lovable schmuck than comedian Adam Sandler, and this vehicle provides the perfect vehicle for him to do it in.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

The members of the Babson College baseball team are getting ready for their trip to Homestead, Florida, to start the 1998 season, and among those playing for the squad this year are three players from the Middlesex East area - **READING'S JON CIGNETTI** and **ERIC PREVITE**, and **LYNN-FIELD'S DAVID OSTUNI**.

Previte is a sophomore shortstop who batted .308 in 37 games last year, recording 41 hits and 23 RBIs in his rookie season, which saw him spend time in the outfield. Ostuni is a freshman second baseman from the Belmont Hill School.

Cignetti has been voted Captain of this year's squad, after a stellar season in 1997. He was an All New England pick and Constitution Athletic Conference Player of the Year after batting .482 with nine home runs and 50 RBIs, all school records. He collected 54 hits in 112 at bats, connecting for 14 doubles and four triples.

Cignetti expects to contend for several school records this season. He is currently third all-time in career batting average at .352 (the record is .374), tied for second all-time in home runs with nine (the record is 16), third all-time in runs batted in with 75 (the record is 99), and first in triples with seven.

SPORTS SHORTS

• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Many baseball fans

are looking forward to Opening Day, 1998. Who is the only player ever to hit three home runs in an Opening Day game? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

• **WAKEFIELD'S PAT NIGRO** has improved his record to 4-2 as a goalie for the Nichols College men's ice hockey team. The sophomore stopped 74 of 82 shots in two recent wins over Roger Williams and Johnson and Wales, and dropped his goals against average from 5.32 down to 4.93.

• In her last six games, **WOBURN'S JENN EATON** has averaged 6 rebounds per contest for the Nichols College women's basketball team.

• **STONEHAM'S MIKE DOHERTY** had a goal for UMass-Dartmouth in an 8-2 win over Suffolk University recently.

• Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? All three were hit off Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen.

• The **NORTH READING BASEBALL SCHOOL** is again conducting its "Preseason Diagnostic Hitting Camp" from now until March 13. A review of hitting mechanics, corrections of technique and in-depth slow motion video analysis will be provided. Each session will be limited to 20 students with three instructors available. Players are videotaped daily, there is

live hitting daily, a quick-hands machine, bat speed meter and more. The cost is \$65. For more information call Frank Carey at 781-595-5628.

• **READING'S TIM NELSON** hit two three-pointers and poured in 10 points for the UMass-Dartmouth men's basketball team in a 73-63 loss to Plymouth State College.

• **WAKEFIELD'S MIKE SOUZA** scored a goal for the University of New Hampshire in a 5-0 win over Providence College over the weekend.

• **WOBURN'S DAN RONAN** had an assist for Boston University in a 5-1 win over the UMass-Lowell men's ice hockey team on Saturday night.

• **READING'S JACKIE FAY** is part of Bentley College's distance medley team that fell just short of a school record at the Boston University Terrier Classic. The team recorded a time of 12:59.01, missing the school record set in 1987 by just .87 seconds.

• **BACKUP GOALIES** are needed to play for free for an older group league at the Burbank Arena. Players of any age, sex and skill level are welcome. Call 781-944-9464 for more information.

• **ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The player was 1987 American League Most Valuable Player George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays, who powered his team to a 5-3 win over the Kansas City Royals. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

AN EVENING OF ITALIAN EASTER BAKING

The Burlington Sons of Italy is pleased to offer an evening of Italian Easter baking to be held at the Burlington Recreation Dept. Building, Center Street, Burlington.

They will touch on the baking of different regions of Italy with a tasting at the end of the evening. Admission is \$2. For reservation call 781-273-5831.

GERMAN AMERICAN BIRTHDAY OF MONTH

A birthday of the month party sponsored by The German American Club of the North Shore will be held on Saturday, March 14, at the Cy Tenney Club, 35 Johnson Street, West Peabody, at 8 pm.

Submarine sandwiches, German pastries and coffee plus entertainment.

The fee is members: \$5 and guests are \$6.

For more info call Karin, 978-535-3484. Please reserve your seat and make your checks payable to the: German American Club of the North Shore, and mail to Karin Tkachuk, 110 Birch St., W. Peabody, MA 01960.

MCD TREE SEEDLING AND SHRUB SALE

The Middlesex Conservation District is now accepting orders for their Spring Tree seedling and shrub sale which will be held on April 24th and 25th at the 4-H County Fairgrounds in Westford.

The District is offering a large variety of tree and shrub seedlings and many perennials. They have old favorites and new offerings for 1998 such as Weigela, Holly, Inkberry, and Bayberry. Perennials include Coneflowers, Geraniums, Stokesia, dwarf Daylilies, and named varieties of Bearded and Siberian Iris.

To receive a FREE brochure please send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Middlesex Conservation District, 319 Littleton Rd., Suite 205, Westford, MA 01886.

LYNNFIELD ART GUILD MEETING

On Thursday, February 19 Jen Smith Bernhardt, portrait artist from Beverly, will demonstrate her skill at the Senior Center on 525 Salem St., Lynnfield.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 with doors opening at 7. Bernhardt is a third-generation portrait artist working in pastel and charcoal. She has studied at the Silvermine College of Art in Conn. and at Montserrat College in Beverly.

Her work has won many awards and has been shown in one-woman exhibits. The Lynnfield Art Guild cordially invites its membership and the interested public to attend this demonstration. Refreshments will be served. Wheelchair accessible.

'QUIZ' BENEFIT HELPS ARLINGTON CATHOLIC

Arlington Catholic High School invites you to Quiz Night. An educational fund-raiser which will take place on Saturday, March 7, 6pm - 11pm. Trivia Questions.

Try your skill from the sublime to the ridiculous! Group Fun, Dinner, Raffles, Auctions, Prizes and Music by Mr. Ed. Tickets: \$25 each, Seniors \$17. For more information call 781-646-7770.

MOM ALWAYS LIKED YOU BEST!

Find out the psychological and historical consequences for your family at the free upcoming lecture: "Mom Always Liked

You BEST! Birth Order, Family Dynamics, and World History" by Frank Sulloway.

It will be held at 6pm, on March 11 at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury Street, Boston.

Frank Sulloway, author of the best-selling book Born to Rebel: Birth Order, Family Dynamics and Creative Lives (1996) and a Research Scholar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss how birth order is so fundamental to the development of someone's personality that it transcends gender, social class, nationality, and time.

Mr Sulloway's research suggests that if you are a first-born, you are likely to have a conformist mindset and support the status quo. If you're a middle or late child, you're more likely to be more innovative, creative, and rebellious.

The lecture begins at 6pm and will be preceded by a reception at 5:50. Mr. Sulloway's lecture is free and no registration is required. For more information about this or other lectures, call the Education Department at 617-536-5740, ext. 202.

MAPLE SUGARING TOURS FOR FAMILIES

Celebrate spring at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield by joining one of their maple sugaring tours. The tours will run Saturdays and Sundays: February 28 and March 1, March 7 & 8, 14 & 15. Saturday tours run at 10am, 12:40 and 2:30pm. Sunday tours run at 12:30 and 2:30pm.

Participants will tour the Sanctuary's sugar bush to see and learn all there is to know about maple syrup production, get a taste of syrup at the sugar house. Food, maple sugar candy, home-made baked goods, books and gift items, and Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary's own maple syrup will be available for sale in the barn.

Advance registration is required for all tours. FEE: \$6/adults, \$5/children under 16 (Mass Audubon members: \$5/adults, \$4/children under 16). For more information, call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

SPRING FENCING PROGRAMS ACADEMY OF FENCING

Classes at the Academy of Fencing start Monday, March 2 and run for eight weeks. Children and adults are encouraged to try this exciting and fast-growing Olympic sport. A safe and fun activity, fencing can be learned and enjoyed at any age. The cost for an eight week beginners' course is \$100 and includes the use of equipment.

The public is invited to observe New England's top

fencers train and spar during the Boston fencing club's open fencing hours, Monday through Thursday 7pm until 11pm. (Peak times for observing are from 8pm until 11pm). Admission is free.

The Academy of Fencing, the Boston area's only fencing school has provided fencing instruction for over twenty years. The Academy is operated by the Boston Fencing Club, a non-profit organization. For more information about these and other programs, please contact Syd Fadner at the Academy of Fencing, 617-926-3450.

OPEN HOUSE AT WALDORF SCHOOL

The Cape Ann Waldorf School, located at 668 Hale Street in Beverly Farms, warmly invites us to attend an open house for kindergarten through grade eight, on Thursday, February 26, from 9-11am.

For more information, please call Roe at the school office 978-927-8811.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED IN CONSTRUCTION

In an effort to promote professionalism in the construction industry, and further the goals of students in collegiate construction programs, the Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program (MCAP) is offering scholarship aid to sophomores and juniors enrolled in full-time civil engineering, construction and construction management disciplines.

These scholarships may be used by students to help defray tuition and/or living expenses for the 1998-99 academic year.

Applications have been distributed to civil engineering and building construction technology departments at Massachusetts colleges and universities which offer construction-oriented degrees.

Additional application forms are available from the MCAP Office, 888 Worcester Street, Wellesley, MA 02181-3708. Completed applications and transcripts of grades must be returned to MCAP by April 1, 1998. Award recipients will be selected by contractor representatives of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts Education Committee, and will be announced by the end of May. Scholarship awards will be presented in September.

KENNEDY LIBRARY CIVIL RIGHTS SERIES

On Sunday, March 1, "Pillar of Fire: America in the King Years, 1963-1965," a Kennedy Library Public Forum with Pulitzer Prize winning author Taylor Branch, examines the Civil Rights movements from St. Augustine, Florida to Selma, Alabama.

Public Hearing

The Office of the Attorney General Scott Harshbarger will conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed Joint Venture between Boston Regional Medical Center and Doctors Corporation of America

on
Thursday, February 26, 1998
at the Stoneham Town Hall
35 Central Street

The hearing will be conducted by members of the Division of Public Charities: Division Chief, Richard C. Allen, and Assistant Attorneys General Johanna Soris and Deirdre Rosenberg.

Representatives from Boston Regional Medical Center, Doctors Corporation of America, and their legal and financial advisors will make presentations about the transaction and will be available to answer questions.

Session I is for scheduled presentations. Session II will include a general question and answer period to give members of the public an opportunity to ask questions directly of the parties.

Session I: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Presentations by the Parties to the Proposed transaction
Questions by the Office of the Attorney General
Scheduled Testimony by State and Local Officials

Session II: 7:00 p.m. - Closing
Summary of the Proposed Transaction
General Public Question and Answer Session

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From S-2

Richard Hupper, Vanessa Marsh, Kendra Amidon, Eric Bell, Michael Bell, Matthew Coyne, Stephen Crawford, John Cuoso III, Walter Fisher III, Edwin and Sandra Barlow and Lynne Gearty, all of WILMINGTON.

Sharon Elliman, Nicole Fleury, Ronald Heald, Joseph Lane, Alexander Lucas, Robert O'Leary, Katie Ferreira, Michelle Fratalia, Kindra King and Nicole Leboeuf, all of TEWKSBURY.

Matthew Briggs, Paul Erickson, James Guanci, Brian Sheehan, Tickey Chen, Steven Campbell, Bernard Canniff, Andrew Goodwin and Rev. Jack Farrell, all of LYNNFIELD.

John Ridings, Warren Jackson, Dawne Schermerhorn, Mark Favalaro, Marie Keane, Sean McDevitt, Katie O'Neill, Kimberly Russell, John Favreau and Barbara Smith, all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS of the week, Nicole Higden of BURLINGTON and Patricia Millward of WILMINGTON.

SUPERSTARS of the week, Joyce Thorne of STONEHAM and Doug O'Malley of WINCHESTER.

Bill Maney of Medford said to me, "Chipper, if medical science has made tremendous advances in the last fifty years, how come I felt better fifty years ago?"

Folks almost all old time baseball fans like me remember Babe Ruth hitting 600 career Home-Runs BUT don't recall the Babe striking out, 1330 times?

Kathy came home from the hairdresser and I explained, "How! you look like the Cat's Meow!" She came right back with and You Chipper look like

Introduction by Deval Patrick Former U.S. Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights. Part of the Kennedy Library's series: "Facing a Moral Crisis: The Struggle for Civil Rights," a commemoration of the Civil Rights movement. From 2 to 3:30 pm at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum at Columbia Point, Boston. Free to the public. For more information, call 617-929-4571.

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what the cat dragged in last night!"

Folks, truthfully, do you live in a house or a museum? Do you have special chairs, dishes and silverware for company only? Well in my house anyone can sit anywhere they want and that goes for my Yellow Lab too.

A rooster's lament, "Yesterday an Egg - Today a Rooster - Tomorrow a Featherduster?"

I ought to tape record the conversations that are ongoing at my house like yesterday, I said to Kathy, "I bet when you married me you thought you found a Four Leaf Clover and it was indeed your Lucky Day!" Kathy smiled and replied, "You are right but I found out real quick that it was Crabgrass!"

My cousin Angelo Quaganti had to give up professional boxing. The referee kept stepping on his hands.

My aunt Nora's late uncle Fr. Jeremiah Murphy loved an Irish Collection-all Green.

On a very hot summer day at Yankee Stadium a woman fan said to Yogi Berra, "My! you look real Cool today!" "Gee thanks lady," Yogi replied, "you don't look so Hot yourself!"

Mario DiMino told me he took up English as a foreign Language at the Brooklyn High School.

Rita Ciovacco said to her husband Tommy, "you better slow down, there's a police car in back trying to get by."

My uncle John Shea asked Father Tom, "what's this Arthritis I read so much about?" Well, wanting to scare Uncle John about the evils of drinking he said, "John, I hear it's a painful condition that's made worse by excessive drinking. How long have you had it?" "Oh! not me Father, but I read recently that the Bishop has a touch of it."

I came home from the newspaper office and found a Ransom note that said, "We have kidnapped your mother-in-law, bring \$500 by Tuesday or we're bringing her back on Thursday!"

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Chrissy Sudduth, a 16-year-old from Coila, Mississippi, was planning for a fun Friday night out with some friends, a girls-only sleepover.

The foursome went for a ride and in a single instant the playful banter between friend turned to screams of terror.

"We were going down Highway 17, laughing and swaying side to side to the music," explains Chrissy. "All of a sudden, I heard this loud noise and turned around and saw flames coming from the back tires. Then Kelly lost control of the truck and we crashed into a tree. All of us were thrown from the truck. There was an explosion and I could feel flames coming off my back. I was screaming and crying for my mother."

Chrissy was taken to a local hospital, then transferred to a burn unit where she underwent surgery. On the third day after her accident, she was transported to Shriners Hospital for Children in Galveston, Texas.

The next two months were filled with skin grafts, and physi-

cal and emotional therapy. Chrissy suffered third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body. She lost the fingers on her left hand, all the toes on her left foot. She also lost one of her best friends Kelly, who did not survive the crash. The other two escaped with relatively minor injuries.

After Chrissy was discharged from the hospital, she spent time on her home computer, surfing the Web. She later returned to Galveston for elbow surgery, and while there found a computer with Internet access. She met other young patients in the chat rooms, and they supported each other with stories about their traumas and recoveries.

"I thought it would be cool to have a home page for Shriners Hospital kids," said Chrissy. "Patients, for example, who are going to get an Ilizarov limb-lengthening device can read about how I fractured my left knee and had to return to Galveston for such a device."

Chrissy believes that if other children have the opportunity to read about their ordeals and successes, they may be a little more capable of overcoming their own fears. She invites people to visit the Web site at <http://www.geocities.com/TheTropics/Shores/1206/> or send her an e-mail message at Chrissy@microsped.com.

Health & Medicine

CHECK ME OUT

Vitamin E: Add a "boost" to your body

New benefits of vitamin E are continuously being discovered. Already researchers have learned that vitamin E may dramatically reduce the risk of heart disease by preventing the buildup of plaque in coronary arteries.

Now researchers have discovered that vitamin E may reduce the risks of certain cancers, prevent muscle inflammation and soreness, slow the progression of Alzheimer's disease and boost the immune system.

Immune System

In a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, subjects who were given 200 milligrams a day of a vitamin E supplement showed a 65 percent improvement in response to a skin test measuring immune reaction. Antibodies to certain disease also increased by six-fold over people who did not take vitamin E.

Although 400 milligrams was found to be optimal for helping to reduce heart disease, improving immune functions seems to require fewer milligrams.

Alzheimer's Disease

Another major study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that when high doses of vitamin E were given to patients with Alzheimer's disease, the patients demonstrated a 25 percent increase in retaining daily functions compared to those individuals not treated. Because vitamin E is a fat-soluble vitamin, it is found

mostly in foods high in fat such as nuts, oils, salad dressings, mayonnaise and margarine. Therefore, an excellent way to obtain vitamin E is through a supplement.

If you do decide to take a vitamin E supplement, stick with a daily dose of 100 to 400 milligrams. In fact, a recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests multivitamin supplements containing vitamin E is an excellent way to help prevent disease in older people.

To learn more about vitamin E and other antioxidants, BASF Human Nutrition offers a brochure. To receive a copy send \$2.50 for postage and handling to Team Antioxidant, P.O. Box 1830, Newport, KY 41071.

Prevent carpal tunnel syndrome

Here's some encouraging news: there are ways you may be able to help prevent repetitive motion injuries to your hands, wrists and fingers while on the job.

The American Occupational Therapy Association, Inc., offers the following advice:

Check your position

Keep shoulders erect, but relaxed while sitting, place work close to you where it is easily accessible. Most work should be performed with elbows close to the body. Elbows should be bent to a 90 degree angle while working at your desk. Wrists should be only slightly bent, as they would look when you are holding a pencil.

If you use the telephone a lot, you may want to get a headset or speaker phone. Try not to cradle the telephone between your head and shoulder.

Check your equipment

The computer monitor should be placed about 26 inches from your eyes with the top of the

screen at eye level.

You may be able to prevent shoulder neck, and elbow problems by lowering the keyboard so its lowest point is positioned about an inch above your legs.

Give your body a break

Take a 10 minute break for every hour you spend at a computer terminal.

One of the better known work-place injuries is carpal tunnel syndrome. It affects the hands, wrists and fingers. It is most often seen in keyboard operators and assembly line workers.

If you are experiencing any symptoms of carpal tunnel-such as numbness, weakness, pain and difficulty in moving your hands, wrists and fingers-you may want to see your doctor.

For more information about repetitive motion injuries, call The American Occupational Therapy Association, Inc., toll-free at 1-800-668-8255. Or you can visit www.aota.org on the Internet.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

It's the 'principal' of the thing

Gualtieri retires from Burlington

"After 22 years as an administrator, Burlington High Associate Principal Sam Gualtieri is retiring...effective at the end of the school year," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"I just want to do some things with my wife," said Gualtieri. "It's nothing definite. I may do some traveling."

"Gualtieri, 60, has been in education for 35 years.

"He started as a Math teacher at the junior high level in the Malden school system in 1962. Two years later, he came to Burlington, and has not moved since.

"For his first 11 years, Gualtieri was a Math teacher. He became an administrator in 1975.

"Gualtieri said he has 'a couple of years credit from the military.'

"He said his wife influenced his decision.

"We may buy a house down the Cape, possibly travel to Europe," said Gualtieri. "I may get involved in something once I get settled. It (retirement) won't hold me down too much...."

Ryan requests more teachers in Stoneham

"In his annual presentation of course additions and deletions, Stoneham High School Principal Thomas Ryan requested of the School Committee...the equivalent of four additional staff members in order to move from a seven-period to eight-period school day for high school students for the 1998-1999 school year.

"With the high school still in a transition mode to Educational Reform's Time and Learning requirements, the move to an eight-period day will result in

students graduating from high school with a total of 120 course credits. According to Ryan, if the additional staff is not provided, the move to an eight-period day can only be done with the filling in of study halls, but 'we will not be meeting the time and learning requirements,' stated Ryan.

"Stoneham High last year committed to transitioning to the Time and Learning program, which requires secondary schools to provide 900 hours of 'directed' study each year.

"Ryan stated that this past September, the high school was not prepared to meet the state's time and learning requirements deadline. However, with block scheduling and the additional courses, 'things are in place' to now meet those requirements in September of 1998, as long as approval for funding the additional staff is approved by the School Committee...."

Eaton bonds with Winchester

"The School Committee voted, 4-1...to extend Superintendent Dr. Carol Eaton's contract for four years," notes the

Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The motion was presented as an option of renewal on a three or four year basis and each committee member then was given an opportunity to discuss the issue.

"Chairman Jerilyn Heinold congratulated Eaton on a successful term explaining that it was 'your commitment and personal integrity' that contributed to her achievements.

"Heinold also thanked Eaton for all of her hard work during many out-of-the-ordinary experiences and in support of a contract renewal wished her well in the upcoming years, saying 'it has been our pleasure to work with you.'

"Member Edward O'Connell opposed the contract extension, saying to Eaton that it bore no reflection on her performance as superintendent. His objection was over the length of the contract.

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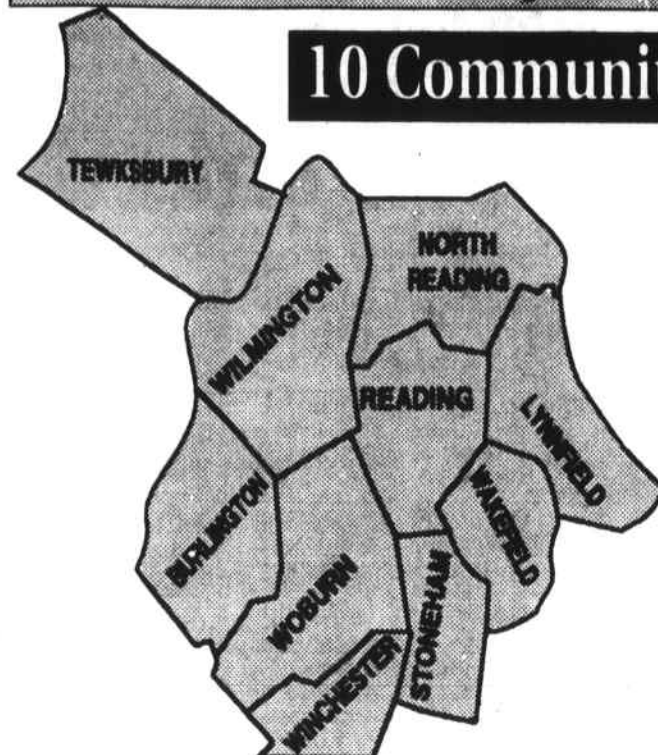


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RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

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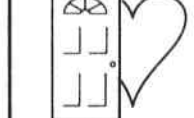
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Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

The House of the Week

Exterior adds elegant touch



BRICK SIDING AND COPPER FLASHING, in addition to attractive windows and layered gables, combine to make the facade of this home charming and appealing.

The brick siding and copper flashing exterior of Plan G-77, by HomeStyles Designers Network, adds an elegant touch to this one-story home.

Spanning 1,593 square feet of living space, the design offers many extra comforts. The recessed, sidelighted entry opens directly into the bright and airy family room. Topped by a soaring 12-foot ceiling, this space includes a plant shelf along the entry wall and a fireplace flanked by windows.

Adjacent to the living room, the formal dining room has windows that offer an unobstructed view of the landscape. Other fea-

tures include a 9-foot tray ceiling and a French door to the backyard patio.

Designed with the gourmet in mind, the walk-through kitchen offers a pantry closet, an angled serving bar and an adjoining sunny breakfast nook.

A French door leads to a covered rear porch which is ideal for outdoor dining.

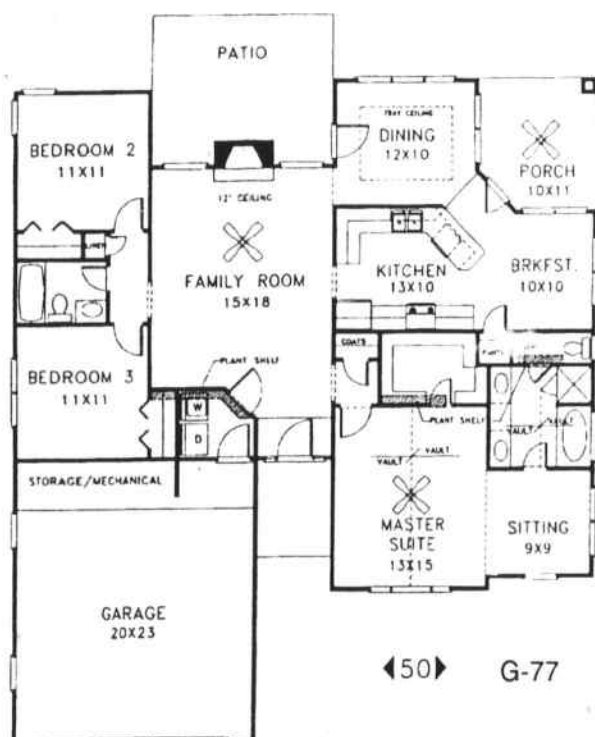
Graced by a 14-foot vaulted ceiling, a Palladian window and decorative plant shelves, the master suite contains a large sitting area and a roomy walk-in closet. The vaulted master bath features a garden tub, separate shower and a functional dual-

sink vanity with knee space.

G-77 Statistics

Design G-77 has a family room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, three bedrooms, a sitting area, two full baths and a laundry room, totaling 1,593square feet of living space. This plan includes a standard basement, crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x4 exterior wall framing

For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number



THE FRONT ENTRY OPENS to the family room. Just to the right of the entry, an angled hallway leads to the master suite, which includes a full bath and a sitting area. Toward the rear of the home, the kitchen is located between the formal dining room and the breakfast nook.

How not to make paint errors

Painting a room can be one of the most immediately gratifying and cost-effective improvement projects a homeowner tackles. Unfortunately, the lure of a fresh and interesting color change often falls short of expectations when homeowners

Depot recommends washing walls with a TSP (trisodium phosphate) solution and sponge from the bottom up to avoid streaks, followed by a rinse with water. After drying, the surfaces should be lightly sanded and the dust wiped off. Citro noted that

paint will cover about 330 square feet per gallon. In comparison to most home improvement projects, painting is really inexpensive. Investing in a high quality paint is really worth it," Citro noted.

Brushes and Rollers

Your home: Q & A

unknowingly cut corners.

"The most common errors are a result of two realities of homeownership - limited time and limited budget," explained Paul Citro of The Home Depot. "Everyone can follow instructions but what many people need is a list of what not to do." Here are a few common mistakes that can make a painting project appear unprofessional and may cause long-term regrets:

Preparation Before painting

Preparing a room for painting involves more than taping fixtures and trim, and moving furniture. It's important to make repairs, clean and prime the walls before brushing on the first coat.

Pre-gummed fiberglass repair tapes and premixed patching compounds let you patch and paint in the same day. "Make sure you take the time to sand a patched area with a minimum of 80 grit sandpaper until it's smooth to the wall; otherwise, you defeat the purpose of the repair," Citro explained.

For an older home The Home

brand new homes with plastered walls should not be painted for 30 days to allow the plaster to fully dry and avoid mildew or cracking problems.

Regardless of the age of the home, a priming coat before the paint is an invaluable step to ensuring a lasting and quality appearance. "Remember, a professional painter always uses a priming coat. There's a good reason for that extra step," Citro noted.

The Right Type of Paint for the Job

The options in paint can be overwhelming - from colors to gloss to price points. While high gloss promises better washability, it also shows flaws more, so it may not be the best choice, for example, in a bathroom where the wallpaper has been stripped.

A less expensive paint may appear to be a short cut that will never be noticed; however, the pigments may "chalk" and wash away with mild scrubbing and, equally important, the paint coverage may require more coats versus a slightly more expensive paint. "A quality

The best preparation work and the most innovative paint can be destroyed if it is applied with poor quality paint brushes and rollers. Poor quality brushes have blunt vs. chiseled ends, unflagged vs. split bristles and a cardboard spacer that will soften when wet vs. multiple wooden spacers. The Home Depot recommends using a 3" straight-edged brush, a 2" trim brush and a tapered sash brush for a typical room.

What comes First?

People naturally like to finish painting projects in phases, such as cutting in the edges and then rolling. The result? Often a distinct line where the two types of paint application don't blend. It is recommended to paint wall by-wall in small 2' x 4' sections.

First roll to within a few inches of the edge of the wall, then cut in the edge. An 8' x 15' wall should take an intermediate do-it-yourselfer approximately 30 minutes for rolling and brushing.

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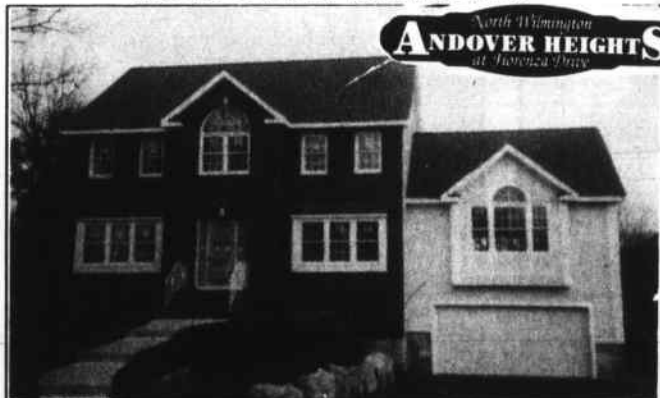
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"If they know (the benefits of refinancing), they're more likely to use an online option than first-time buyers," said Deirdre Polson, marketing director for online mortgage service HomeShark. "That's our assumption anyway."

The 30-years fixed rate average has been plummeting for

months to their lowest levels in a quarter century, fueling a boom in the refinancing market unseen in decades. It got even hotter over the weekend when Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan hinted at the possibility of deflation in a speech before the American Economic Association. Greenspan's comments sent rates crashing below the 7 percent barrier.

Polson said she had just had a meeting with colleagues during which they discussed the impact of the boom and how to better target consumers looking to refinance.

Polson estimates refinancing accounts for about a third of HomeShark's business, which, according to HomeShark's mortgage professionals, is "about where you want it during the boom periods," she said.

The refinancing boom may be having an even bigger impact on online lenders E-Loan, CEO Janina Pawlowski said, refinanced loans were accounting for half of E-Loan's business. However, she said, activity rises when rates fluctuate, rather than when they're on a steady decrease as they have been.

"It seems like when the rates are steadily going down, people wait," Pawlowski said. "But when they go down spike up a little bit, and then they start to go down again, that kind of starts the transactions."

With the refi boom boosting business, both execs say consumer service is becoming more important than ever. E-Loan recently expanded into a second office, and HomeShark is considering a similar move, according to Polson.

Polson said HomeShark is also looking into tools specifically for refinancing customers. "Our challenge, in general, is we have to get the word out to all those segments that this is an option," she said.

In Peabody

Realtor Institute course

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) and the North Shore Association of Realtors will co-sponsor Course 101 of the Realtor Institute (GRI) program on March 4 & 5 from 8am to 5:30pm at the Holiday Inn, Peabody, Ma.

The two-day course, which is open only to association members, consists of 15 hours of classroom instruction on several

industry topics, including financing and servicing the listing. The comprehensive course curriculum is designed primarily for Realtors licensed for less than five years, however, recent revisions to the course content make the program ideal for experienced real estate professionals who wish to learn more about current issues and trends as well.

The GRI 101 course is one of six modules which comprise the 90-hour Realtor Institute program. Students may register for courses in any sequence, however individuals must complete the six module program and pass each course exam within a five year time frame in order to earn the nationally-recognized Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) designation.

Tuition for the GRI 101 program is \$175 if registered by February 25, and \$95 after that date. For a course application or to register by VISA or MasterCard, contact the MAR Education Department toll free at 800-725-6272.

Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

Track lighting adds comfort

How you choose to light each room of your home can go a long way toward creating enjoyable and functional living spaces. In addition to simply making things a good deal brighter, well-designed lighting plays an important role in generating a comfortable atmosphere.

However, solving your lighting problems doesn't just mean shedding more light on the subject. In many cases, rearranging the placement and intensity of the light sources provides a new look and increases functionality.

While there are many lighting alternatives, one solution is track lighting. With this system, individual lamps, or lighting heads, fit into tracks secured to your ceiling. Because you install the tracks to suit your space you end up with a custom configuration that's tailored to your needs. And

once in place, the lamps can be repositioned along the tracks to vary the lighting effect or to accommodate new requirements. Best of all, because the power comes from an existing ceiling junction box, track lighting can usually be installed without any remodeling.

The choices in lighting heads for track lighting range from small, unobtrusive can-shaped fixtures to large, high-tech lamps that lend drama to an interior space.

Before installing tracks, first study the layout of your room and decide on the best placement of the track sections. Plan for the first section to

start at an existing ceiling junction box from which the new lighting will receive power. From there on, you can carry the track along one side of the room, or around the entire perimeter.

When planning the track locations, keep in mind that the lamp fixtures can be adjusted in any direction so you have the ability to provide both general room illumination and task lighting from a single track. After you've determined the best track configuration, preassemble all necessary track, connectors and lighting fixtures before beginning the installation.

Transfers From S-16

- WINCHESTER -

7 CONANT RD. U-1 purchased by Marilyn Morrow from Willows at Winchester for \$237,942.

7 CONANT RD. U-11 purchased by Norma Allen from Willows at Winchester for \$214,473.

7 CONANT RD. U-15 purchased by Robert and Mary Iannaco from Willows at Winchester for \$254,900.

7 CONANT RD. U-7 purchased by Joseph Ciulla from Willows at Winchester for \$209,900.

7 CONANT RD. U-9 purchased by James Miller and Kathryn Chambers from Willows at Winchester for \$217,100.

12 NORFOLK RD. purchased by Kian Liu and Uyeh Ping Chen from John and Albert Lichoulas for \$293,000.

4 PHEASANT LN. purchased by Kelly Champy from H. Ruston Harwood, Jr. Tr for Highland Crest T. for \$225,000.

200 SWANTON ST. U-631 purchased by Levino and Edith Pace from Louis Valente for \$67,000.

77 WOODSIDE RD. purchased by James Harrington and Karen Fitzgerald from Barry Nusbaum for \$270,000.

- WOBURN -

29 ARLINGTON RD. U-2 purchased by Irene Cialdea from Ray Ewbank for \$53,000.

31 ARLINGTON RD. U-24 purchased by Irene Cialdea from Jeffrey Roy and Angelique Herran for \$87,000.

4 CURTIS RD. purchased by Christopher Sherriff and Eliza Cipollini from Timothy Murphy for \$153,000.

60 ELM ST. purchased by John Valentino from Susan Markham, Ex for Bragdon Margaret Est for \$128,000.

5 HAWLEY ST. purchased by Ali Aghazadeh and Saideh Heravi Bonab from Joseph Murray Sr. for \$226,000.

389-393 MAIN ST. purchased by Tullio Sessa, Tr for MDA RT from Beverly Fineberg, Tr for 389-391 Main St RT for \$220,000.

91 R PLEASANT ST. R purchased by Peter Coakley from Susan Jamieson, Ex for Coakley Pauline Est for \$530,000.

15 WEST ST. purchased by Milan Kupka from Raymond and Noreen Walton for \$230,000.

64 MAIN ST. U-41B purchased by Joseph and Mabel Conceison from Wendy Auld for \$104,900.

422 MAIN ST. purchased by Vincent Serino, Tr for VAS RT from Fred Giannelli, Tr for Prime RT for \$180,000.

14 MAURIELLO DR. purchased by Summit Woods LLC from Mark Lopez, Tr for PLM RT for \$120,000.

14 MAURIELLO DR. purchased by Joseph Bayusik and Tracey Festa from Summit Woods LLC for \$339,900.

- TEWKSBURY -

225 APACHE WAY U-225 purchased by Robert, Sr. and Robert Mills, Jr. from Elizabeth Budden for \$122,000.

36 BROWN ST. purchased by Craig Rosenberg from William and Danielle Cioni for \$157,000.

27 FAIRWAY DR. U-150 Robert Fardin from Eagles Point Dev Corp for \$169,900.

31 IRONWOOD LN. U-176 purchased by Frank and Natalie Procopio from Eagles Point Dev Corp for \$169,900.

36 JODI DR. purchased by Eric and Patricia Bechtol from Anthony Salipante, Tr for TPH Rt for \$238,146.

50 MAGNA VISTA CIR purchased by James and Marilyn Lombardi from Robert Fardin for \$219,900.

- WAKEFIELD -

137 ELM ST. purchased by David Barrett from Sylvia and Ronald White for \$260,000.

21 LINCOLN ST. purchased by Carol Shanahan and C. Vivas-martinez from William and Maria Amico for \$220,000.

7 MERIAM ST. purchased by Nicola Ryding from Roger and Donna Parrott for \$156,000.

55 MERIAM ST. purchased by Roger and Donna Parrott from John Laidlaw, Ex for Bain Elizabeth Est for \$185,900.

38 MONTROSE AVE purchased by Gary and Kendra Connor from Roy and Marjorie Fazio for \$259,900.

45 PITMAN AVE. purchased by Steven and Susan Warner from Jonathan and Karen Jankun for \$212,400.

10 WOODCREST DR. purchased by Sara Perkins from John and Rosemary Russo for \$240,000.

- WILMINGTON -

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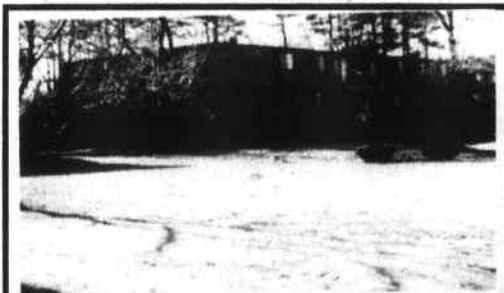
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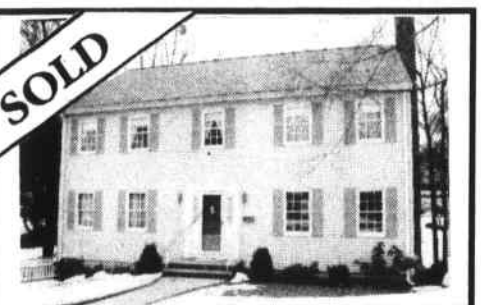
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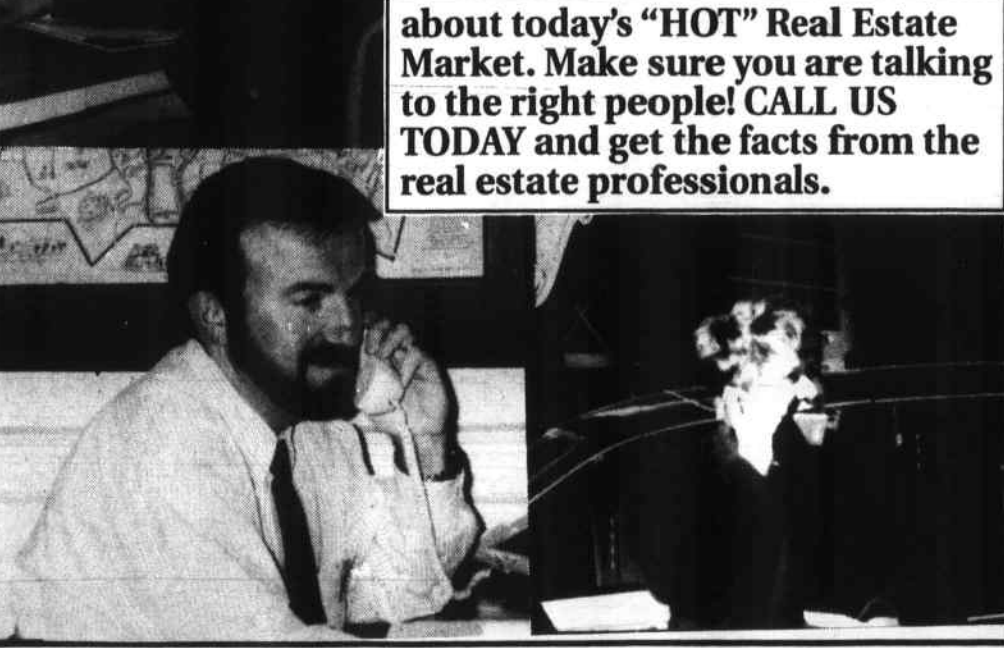
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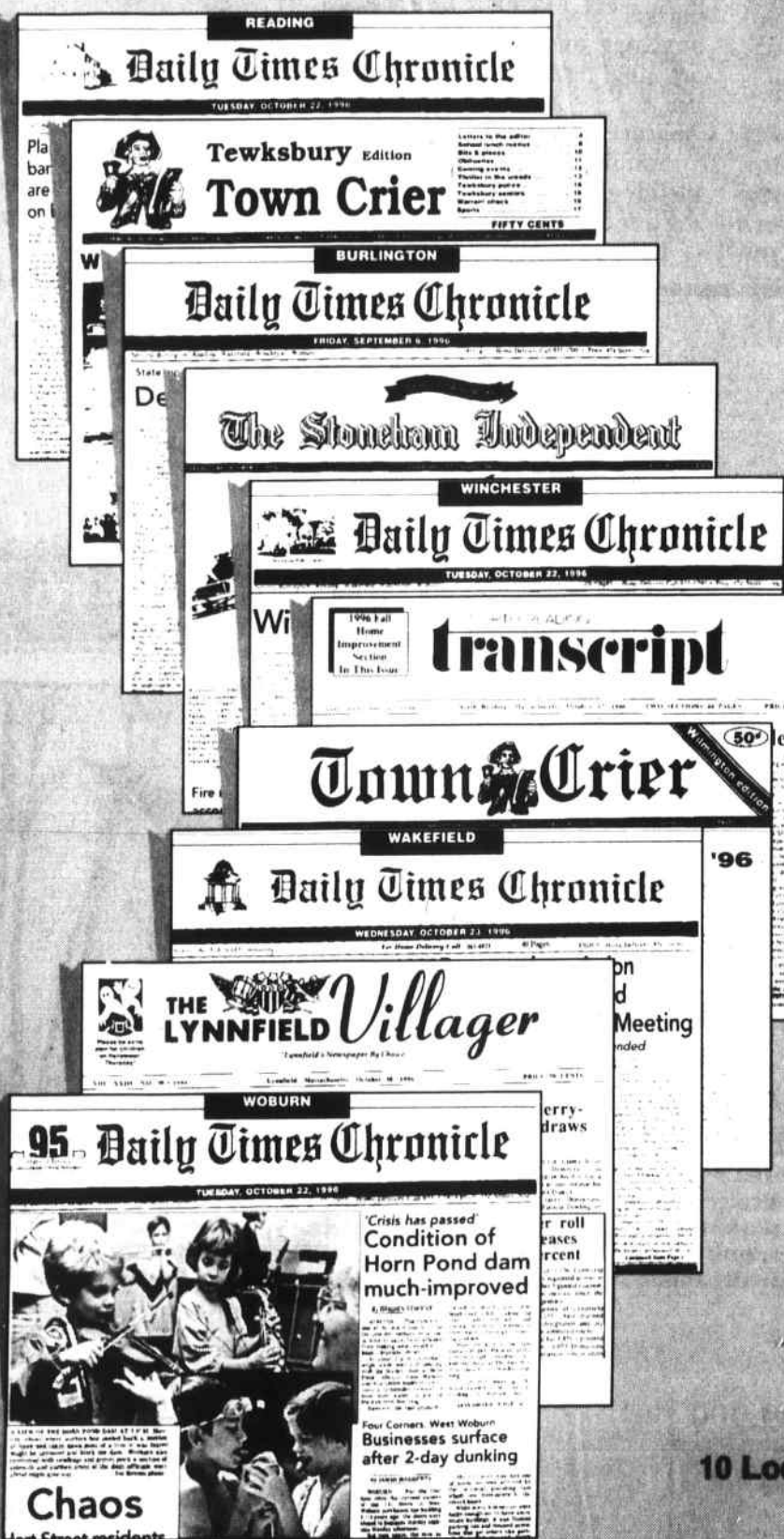
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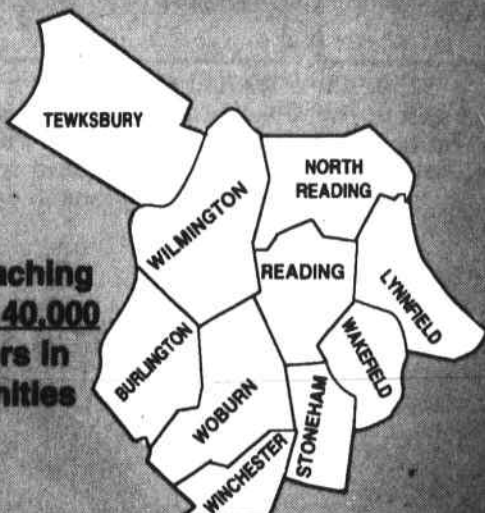


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30 SARAH ST. purchased by Paul and Christine Allain from Peter Kent, Adm for Maxham Aldena Est for \$167,500.
6 WINDSOR LN. purchased by Gerald and Barbara Indingaro from Zemani Bldg Corp for \$420,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

- 200 BROADWAY ST. U:205 purchased by Paul Kazantzis from William Pasquina for \$175,000.
51 CREST RD. purchased by Henry and Donna Buletti from Marilyn Mastronardi and Scott Yianacopolus for \$260,000.
2 MAYBERRY LN purchased by Douglas and Patricia Burden from Donna Buletti for \$465,000.
1109 SALEM ST. U:102 purchased by Dorothy Nicholas from Oxford Properties Inc for \$184,100.
190 SUMMER ST. purchased by Paul and Laura Nardone from David and Vasilki Brown for \$260,000.
5 WESTOVER DR. purchased by Marilyn Mastronardi and Scott Yianacopolus from Amelio and Mary Diorio for \$410,666.

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- 17 BURDITT RD. purchased by Paul and Gaby Mccathy from Warren Little for \$106,000.
4 COUNTRY CLUB RD. purchased by Joseph and Michelle Debenedetto from Helen Parow for \$182,000.
4 GREENBRIAR DR. U:308 purchased by Gary Wong and Connie Wu from Eric and Diane Dellorusso for \$83,000.
2 LISAMARY DR. purchased by James and Ann Vesey from Nicholas and Barbara Mariglioli for \$327,500.
81 NORTH ST. purchased by George and Carolyn Prieskorn from Richard and Carol Muldoon for \$170,000.
5 PALOMINO DR. purchased by Anthony and Lyn Arcari from Robert Mucciarone for \$429,900.
24 PARK ST. purchased by Carter Constr and Dev from Contemporary Bldrs Inc for \$141,260.

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- 30 HARRISON ST. purchased by Mark and Elizabeth Richards from Mark Murray for \$153,000.
659 HAVERHILL ST. purchased by John and Susan Edson from Alma Vidito for \$140,000.
67 LONGWOOD RD. purchased by Jonathan and Karen Jankun from John and Susan Edson for \$239,900.

- STONEHAM -

- 26 BOW ST. CT purchased by Donald and Phylis Enman from Lawrence and Lisa Russo for \$190,000.
1 CURVE RD. purchased by William and Danielle Cioni from David Barrett for \$295,000.
43 ELLEN RD. purchased by Lawrence and Lisa Russo from Charles Houghton, Tr for Stoneham Oak Hill NT for \$318,500.
4 HIGH ROCK RD. purchased by Anthony Clark and Lauretta Fascione from Richard Onessimo, Tr for Onessimo FT for \$285,000.
7 LEXINGTON ST. purchased by Brian and Christine Stumcke from Rosemay Mctighe, Tr for Mctighe FT for \$126,666.
7 LEXINGTON ST. purchased by Brian and Christine Stumcke from Cheryl Colton, Adm for Mctighe William R Est for \$63,333.
64 MAIN ST. U:36B purchased by Leonid and Regina Sheynblat from Alan Slawsky, Tr for P&L RT for \$99,900.

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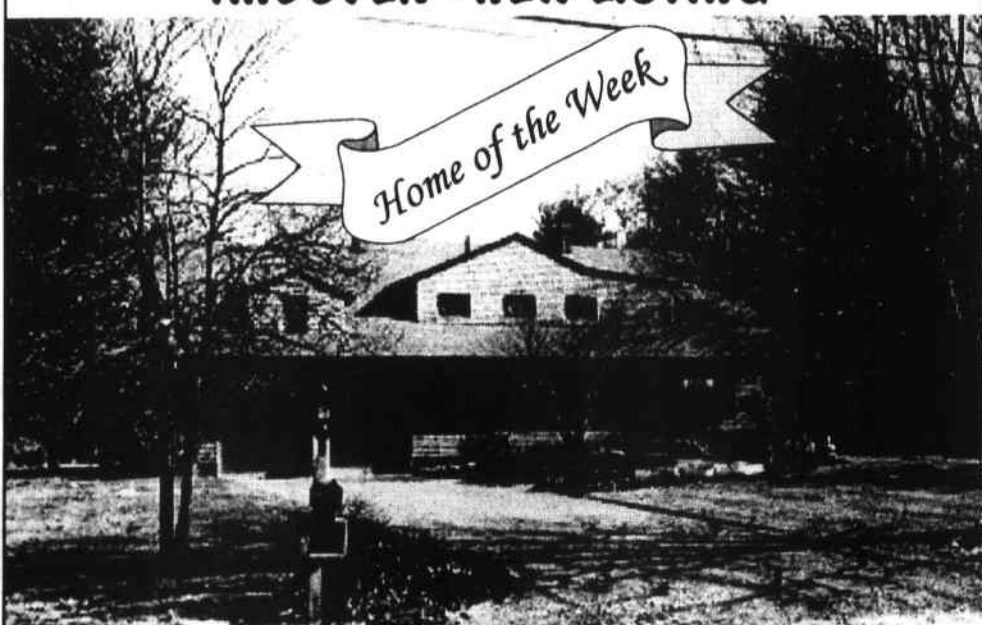
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